

BAKER-PROW WEDDING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Mary Ethel Prow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Prow, and Louis Emory Baker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., were married at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church. Rev. John O. Enos performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a church full of friends and relatives of the young people.

The wedding was one of the most beautiful and impressive ever held in Sikeston, the decorations of the church being lovely beyond description.

The impression the guest received, as he entered the church and looked at the altar, was of a double pyramid of green. The front pyramid was built up upon the altar, the second upon the organ immediately behind. Sloping down from the front pyramid went a border of ferns, which extended on both sides the length of the altar rail. Flanking the second pyramid were white trellises upon which was draped in profusion, blossoming sweet honeysuckle. Before the altar rail on the sides were baskets of red and white roses and peonies.

The pyramid effect was strengthened and the beauty of the decorations greatly enhanced by the use of slender wax tapers in three arm candelabras. These were burning as the guests came in and the pale light cast by these tall, stately candles, seemed to add beauty and dignity to the service.

As though a Heaven sent indication of the new found happiness that is to be this couple's, just as the organist O. V. MacGregor, and the soloist, Harry Dover, entered the church from the choir room and took their places, the clouds which had been hanging over the sky all day, broke and through an open window in the church, came a finger of light which rested upon a basket of flowers and brought out in full, their freshness and purity. The clouds had passed and all was sunshine and happiness.

Mr. Dover, accompanied by Mr. MacGregor on the organ, then sang, "Love Here Is My Heart" and "At Dawning", two beautiful songs full of sentiment appropriate to the ceremony. The organ then swept into the solemn strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March and at the east door of the church entered the flower girls, little Mary Jane Sikes and Esther Jane Greer, looking like big dolls in their white dresses and hats, strewing behind them, rose petals. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Francoise Black of Sikeston. Miss Baker wore a blue georgette dress with a large picture hat to match, while Miss Black was correspondingly dressed in pink. From the west door entered the groomsmen, Harry Day of Chicago and A. J. Moore of Sikeston.

Then came the bride, blushing and radiant, on the arm of her father. Her dress was of white taffet and georgette, with full circular skirt and close-fitting bodice. She wore a large white-picture hat and carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses.

From the other side came the groom, and the bridal party slowly marched down the aisle, taking their places in a circle before the chancel rail, where they were met by Rev. Enos, who performed the simple and impressive ring ceremony in a dignified and beautiful manner. During the service the organist played very softly "Love's Melody".

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the Prow home for a short stay, after which they drove to Cairo, from where the bride and groom started on their honeymoon. They go first to Northern Wisconsin, then into Canada, east to Quebec, where June 18th, they embark for a six weeks' trip to Europe. Their European trip will include the countries of England, France, Belgium and Holland. Upon their return to this country, they will make their home in Evanston, Ill., where they will be at home to their friends.

Some indication of the esteem in which this couple is held, is the great number of handsome presents that they received from their friends. A row of tables around the edge of the Prow living room was not sufficient ably.

to hold the many gifts of silver, pictures, glassware, mirrors and articles of all kinds. The linen which the bride received was especially lovely and there were many pieces of old linen that were exceptionally handsome.

Mary Ethel Prow and Louis Emory Baker are two of the most outstanding young people that have ever grown up in this community. Both are well educated, cultured, talented and possessed of personalities that win friends for them wherever they go. Sikeston feels a great loss in losing them from this community, but rejoices in their happiness and extends best wishes for their success and future prosperity.

Miss Prow attended Sikeston High School, graduating with the highest honors in 1922. Following her graduation, she attended Hollins College, Hollins, West Virginia, for two years. She then taught in the public schools of Sikeston for one year, entering the University of Missouri last fall and attending the first semester, since which time she has been at home with her parents. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Baker graduated from Sikeston High School with highest honors in 1920, attended the University of Missouri for three years, finishing his education at Northwestern University, where he graduated from the School of Commerce and Finance. Since his graduation he has been employed with the Art Crafts' Guild of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bond and Miss Martha Finney of Poplar Bluff, Misses Dorothy Alexander, Martha Howlett, Helen Chapman and Margaret Cochran of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bergman, Mrs. Mary Bergman and Miss Madeline Bergman of Cape Girardeau, Miss Irene Caldwell of Jackson, Mrs. Stella Emory, Miss Elizabeth Emory and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Binkley of Thebes, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

The ushers at the church were: Charles Prow, Jr., Jack Baker, Bill Baker and T. B. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith are St. Louis visitors on business.

Steve Barton was here on business Tuesday and informed The Standard he would again be a candidate for prosecuting attorney of Scott County.

J. F. Ryan, A. D. Bell and V. Understall will come before the Court of Justice of the Peace Myers, June 9 for violating the automobile vehicle law, driving a truck without mirrors and license plates.

The D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid Saturday afternoon. The New Madrid ladies have planned a nice program and everyone is urged to be there, as this is the last meeting of the year.

John T. Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and H. Linn Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of this city, who have been attending Kemper Military School at Boonville, will return home Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Joe Griffith, maintenance officer of the State Highway Department for Stoddard County, was a guest at the T. A. Wilson home Tuesday, where a family dinner was held. The Standard editor was a member of the family on this occasion.

Mrs. Catherine Duncan is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. P. Brite. Mrs. Duncan is the Director of Music in the Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss. She will spend part of her vacation at Boulder, Colo., in study before returning for the opening of the College in September.

"Keto" Malcolm left Tuesday for Cape Girardeau, where he will attend summer school at the Normal. "Keto" is one of the best football players Sikeston High School ever turned out and following his graduation attended Central College at Fayette, where he made a name for himself as a football player in the two years he spent at that institution. His attendance at summer school will make him eligible for the teachers' team this fall and he should strengthen their line-up considerably.

Arkansas won the series of baseball games played this spring between the eight state clubs at Chillicothe Business College and also placed four men on the college team.

Miss Mary Louise Brite left the first of the week for Emporia, Kansas for study in the Summer School of the State Teachers' College. She expects to go to Colorado for a brief visit with her brother, Joe Brite and family, before her return to Sikeston.



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In fresh Vegetables nature has stored the best of her life-giving and health-giving elements. They occur in the most easily digested form. So, for the betterment of your family's health—

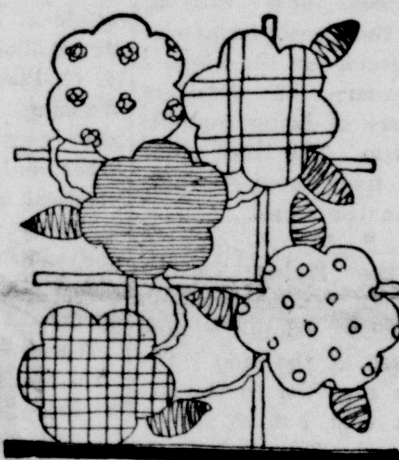
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126—Phones—136

Inman Store Company

SIKESTON, MO.

FORMER SIKESTON BOY WEDS CRYSTAL CITY GIRLS

Morehouse, June 3.—All Southeast Missouri was greatly surprised Sunday when Howard Dunaway, student and social lion, married Miss Daisy Edith Brown, daughter of Wm. Brown at Crystal City.

The wedding was a quiet home affair with only the immediate families and a few friends present. Following the ceremony the young married couple went to St. Louis to spend their honeymoon, thence to Decatur, Ill., where Howard is employed in a hospital.

Howard plans to complete his course leading to a Ph. D., while his wife will continue her occupation as bookkeeper and stenographer.

Mr. Dunaway is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of this city. Mrs. Dunaway is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Crystal City and her father is one of the higher officials of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company of that city.

The many friends of this young couple wish them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

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Misses Annette Smith, Hilma Black, Martha Gresham and Spencer Black drove to Birds Point Wednesday.

Hal Galeener arrived Saturday from Gulf Port, Miss., to visit with his family for a few days. He will go to Kansas City tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. Lillian Williams and Mrs. Hazel Douglas returned to their home in Memphis Monday, after spending a few days in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas.

Miss M. E. Martin will leave Monday for St. Louis. While there she will take a course in hair dressing. She expects to be gone two or three months. Mrs. A. B. Proffer will take care of the shop during her absence.

Jack Phelps arrived Wednesday from Fulton, Mo., where he has been attending Westminster College for the past year. Mrs. Estel Piarie and son, Donald, and Mr. Davis accompanied him home for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Grover Keller.

Work on the building which the Gerhardt Construction Company of Cape Girardeau is erecting for C. D. Matthews at the corner of Malone Avenue and South Kingshighway, is rapidly progressing and should be finished in six weeks time. The contract calls for its completion by the first of August, but the contractor is certain that it will be ready for occupancy before that time. The concrete flooring has been laid and work on the stucco walls is now progressing rapidly. Sensenbaugh Bros. will occupy the building when it is completed.

FRONT OF MALONE THEATRE TO BE REMODELED

Plans are being made at present for the remodeling of the front of the Malone Theatre at a near date. The tentative plans provide for a changing about of the front entrances and the box office. The box office will be changed from its present position at the side to a position in the front center with the entrances on either side. Where the box office now is, a ladies rest room, equipped with all conveniences, is to be placed. The front of the building is to be altered considerably, the arch which stands over the entrance way, being moved. Storm doors will also be installed for the protection of the patrons during the winter. The Young Lumber Company is figuring on the plans and as soon as final specifications are completed the remodeling will commence.

Fred Cole of Memphis was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

Mesdames B. Johnston and Effie Johnston of Caruthersville were the guests of Miss Rebecca Pierce and mother, Wednesday.

Girls led in the big Summer Opening at Chillicothe Business College last Monday to which a number of states contributed. Most of the new students had just graduated from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Taylor and family of Jackson, Miss. Ernest Taylor of Chicago, Mrs. Bess Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Wicker and family and Miss Tucker of St. Louis.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED ON CENTER

Ground has been broken for the building which Harry Young is erecting just opposite the City Hall on Center Street. Workmen are busy with the excavating for the foundation and basement of the structure, which is to be built of the same type as is the Scott County Milling Company's building. The building will also follow the same general lines of architecture.

Ben Welter, who owns the lot adjoining that of Young, is also planning to build this fall, the building he is planning being of the same type and material as the others. This will give Sikeston at least one section where the business houses are of a uniform type of architecture, a feature adding to the pleasing appearance of any business district.

The Bank of Sikeston is also planning to build a new three-story bank building some time in the near future at the corner of Center and New Madrid, but the plans for that edifice are not as yet available.

The erection of this modern business district will add much to the appearance of the town and will give visitors a favorable impression of the growth and industry that is taking place here.

SEASON'S LAST DANCE TO BE HELD IN ARMORY TUESDAY

The last indoor dance of the season will be given in the Armory Hall on Tuesday, June 8, when Rolland Fenton and his Paradise Garden Orchestra of Mount Vernon, Ill., do their stuff.

This dance will be given under the auspices of C. L. Blanton, Jr., Regs Potashnick and Ernest Harper, who guarantee it to be the best hop of the season. Arrangements have been made with the electric company for an army of electric fans to keep the air cooled down.

Unique favors and novelties have been secured which promise to make this dance unique, to say the least. This will be the last dance of the season until the pavilion at the Country Club is fixed which will be about July 4th. Invitations are being sent out to a number of people in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, Cairo and surrounding towns and a large crowd is expected to enjoy this orchestra which is one of the finest that has ever played in this section.

BLUFF BOY DROWNED WHEN HE FALLS IN DITCH

Clyde Logan, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Logan of Poplar Bluff, was drowned in a drainage ditch 6 miles of south of that city, Tuesday, when he slipped off a log on which he was crossing the ditch and fell into 24 feet of water.

He had been hunting with Arthur Webb, a relative, when the accident occurred.

See the new arrival of dresses. Silks. Specially priced from \$7.90 to \$19.75.—Shankle Style Shop.

Miss Audrey Skipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Skipper of Morley, spent the week-end with Miss Opal Elkins of the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Manor and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arns of St. Louis, motored to this city to spend the week-end with Mr. Manor's mother, Mrs. J. R. Elkins of the Commercial Hotel. Miss Audrey Sitzes of this city accompanied the party back to St. Louis and will hold a position in the Grand Leader.

Acknowledgment is made to Mrs. Dudley Tickle for a box of fine strawberries. In the box were two freak berries, one as large as a silver dollar, about as thick, green, with a medium sized full ripe berry growing in the middle. The other was a group of twelve distinct berries growing as one from the same stem, all ripe enough to eat. This group was the size of a large green walnut.

MEN ARRESTED FOR PILFERING STORES

who refused to give their names, are rested two men Wednesday night for stealing merchandise from several local places of business. The men, who refused to give their names are about thirty-five years of age and claimed to have worked in and about Sikeston during the past few harvest seasons. They claim Paragould, Ark. as their home. They were placed in jail to await their hearing in Police Court, which was to be late Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

Robbing a woman of her bank roll aided materially in bringing about their arrest. The circumstance of the robbery as told by the woman, whose name we withhold, but whose headquarters are the White Front Restaurant, are in effect as follows:

"I and my pal met these two men and went for a walk with them. We went over to the cotton gin and sat down on the platform there. While we was settin' there, I laid my pocketbook down by me, this man's buddy slipped up and went through my pocketbook and took everything I had, some cigarettes and stuff. I didn't notice it until I got ready to go and then I noticed it was gone. I didn't worry about what was in it for I had my money in my stocking but I did want my purse and so I told them that I wouldn't go until I got it. Finally they flung it down on the platform and I got it. Then I said I was going back to town, but Bill said to come on out the railroad track with him and he showed me a big roll of money. At least I thought it was money, but I believe now it was only a roll of paper with a bill around it. After we'd walked out the tracks a piece, I told Bill I was going back to town. He said, 'No you don't, you've robbed me of my roll and you've got to stand search'. I told him all right if that was the way he felt about it, that the only money I had was what was in my stocking. I showed it to him and he took it to count it. I thought he put it back, but when I got back to town, I found out that the had only covered a piece of paper with a dollar bill and given me that. So I thought if he was going to be that dirty, I'd help him out. So I called Trigger and he got on his trail".

Sexton found the men sleeping in the grandstand at the park. They had placed most of their plunder in their hats which were lying by their sides. He then picked up two boxes which they had left in a restaurant for the time being. These were found to be full of stolen goods.

They told him that they had won the things in a crap game from a carnival company at Paragould. That they had won all the money the company had and that they then won this merchandise. Store owners of at least four Sikeston concerns have identified certain of the articles as having come from their place of business. No one store had enough stolen prefer a charge of grand larceny against the men. It is probable that all will institute petty larceny charges.

J. F. Cox and F. M. Robbins of New Madrid joined the Golf Club Wednesday.

Marion Johnson left Thursday for St. Louis, where he will work in the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer moved into their newly completed cottage on North Ranney Street, Thursday. This cottage is one of the handsomest in town and the people in that section welcome the Meyers to their neighborhood.

Milton Blanton came in Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been a student at Georgia Tech. Ben came in Thursday noon from the same school. The editor now has his five orphan sons to keep an eye on while their mother is in Washington having a good time, perhaps attending Presidential receptions, Congressional soirees and Bridge parties. At the same time we have an idea these orphans have an eye on their father.

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the kind you'd like to keep for yourself—and not necessarily expensive. Drop in and look at my line.

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Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Fine China
Drop in and see my line and prices

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

25 Years in Sikeston

Phone 22

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

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Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
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United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman 14th District
THAD SNOW

Collector of Revenue for Scott County
EMIL STECK

For County Clerk
J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds
R. L. HARRISON

For Clerk of the Circuit Court
T. F. HENRY

For Probate Judge
THOS. B. DUDLEY

New Madrid County

Collector of Revenue
GEORGE D. STEEL

REPUBLICAN
For Recorder of Deeds
CECIL C. REED

If there is anybody asleep at the
switch, it is high time they awake,
as the editor is home and feels as
keen as a colt.

John Bunyon's Pilgrim Progress
is a wonderful work, but Bocacio's
Decameron contains more pep. You
can never tell the opinion of a man
by looking at his whiskers. Some
people used to prefer bourbon to rye,
but it made no difference to us. The
Standard continues to wave and is
nailed to a staff that is not worm
eaten or full of knot holes. Take
The Standard and get a thrill, or
some other paper and go to the
cemetery for a quiet evening.

Why get excited about political is-
sues that are laws never to be re-
pealed? There is no chance in the
world for the 18th Amendment or
National Prohibition law, to ever be
repealed. Congress has the power to
define just what is intoxicating liq-
uors and can modify the Volstead
Law any time. The next question
that is being used is the World Court
issue that has passed on by the Sen-
ate and is a fact whether operative
or not. These two questions are be-
ing used to create strife within both
parties and means nothing.

The case of the State of Missouri
vs. Frank Riley for killing Charles
F. McMullin will be called at Bloom-
field Monday, June 7. Nothing short
of sickness or death should prevent
friends of law and order in this com-
munity from attending this trial. You
will remember that C. F. McMullin
was a law abiding citizen, a man of
high ideals and a man true to his
convictions. The man charged with
his murder is a self confessed moon-
shiner and law breaker and if the
good citizenship remains at home,
then there is little chance of law and
order triumphing in Southeast Mis-
souri. Moral support means much in
a case like this.

That the Mills of the Gods grind
slowly but exceedingly fine is as true
as fate. Let us tell you a story that
is personal to the editor and let you
judge whether or not God has a hand
in the destinies of man. Many years
ago, the editor was secretary to, or
clerk to the Chief Executive Officer
of the Supervising Architects Office,
Treasury Department, Washington,
D. C. and all matters personal to that
bureau passed over our desk. The
Chief Executive Officer was Charles
E. Kemper, hailing from Staunton,
Va., an F. F. V. and as cold as ice.
It so happened that we gained his ill
will and for years he conspired to
have us dismissed from the service.
When Taft was inaugurated Presi-
dent and changes were made in the
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury,
our friend at court was transferred
to the Navy Department, Kemper
and Taylor, the Executive officer and
Supervising Architect, conspired to-
gether and forced our resignation.
Now, here is where Fate took a hand.
Ninety days later these two conspir-
ators preferred charges against each
other, both proved their charges and
both were summarily dismissed. Tay-
lor's wife died and the fortune she
was supposed to have, soon disap-
peared and he was knocked from pill-
ar to post until he was down and is
about out. He now has a small office
of a third floor at Tampa, Fla., is
old and broken. While in Staunton,
two weeks ago, we visited the asylum
at that place and saw Kemper.
Though but three years older than
the editor, he looked to be 80 years
of age, was feeble, broken in body
and mind. It was some time before
he could recall us after we told him
our name and explained that we were
with him for 16 years in the same
office and room. After leaving him
we told our party that we hoped the
Lord would forgive us for the bitter-
ness that we carried in our heart
toward the two men who forced us
from the Department, for they were
both broken in health, without wealth
while we were well and happy with
life before us full of promise.

We wonder if our farmer friends,
especially the Republicans, have giv-
en any thought as to how a cut in
the tariff on the things they use and
wear would affect their condition?
With 14c hogs, \$60 fat cows and other
live stock at high prices, cheap
corn can be sold at a good price if
the farmers' dollar would buy at a
reasonable price. Legislative bills to
aid the farmer is but a subterfuge
and real help must come from a re-
duction in the tariff on the things he
is bound to have and a foreign mar-
ket for the surplus.

John Young was 54 years old on
Tuesday and his office force had his
desk fittingly decorated with flags,
flowers and a birthday cake. He was
born at Bertrand and has lived in
Southeast Missouri all his life and in
Skeston for more than twenty years.
He has been, and is now, one of our
foremost citizens who will at any
time and on all occasions, neglect his
own business for the public good. He
is a rugged oak who looks good for
many years of usefulness in the
community. May he live long and
prosper.

The Southeast Missouri Press
meeting will be held at Jackson, Fri-
day and Saturday, June 11 and 12.
Every paper should be represented
as shop talk will be beneficial to all.
Dean Williams of the School of
Journalism and E. H. Winter, Presi-
dent of the Missouri Press Associa-
tion will be present. Friday night
the Jackson Chamber of Commerce
will be hosts to the visiting editors
and Saturday afternoon a meeting
will be held on the steamer Cape
Girardeau with dinner on the boat.

FACIAL EXPRESSION

Consider your face, and the things
folks can trace through expression
you show day by day. Let's all turn
thumbs down on the ones who just
frown. No sense in its bein' that
way.

Why not realize that a couple of
eyes, and a mouth can be used to
spread cheer? By hook, or by crook,
you can put on the look that will
make people glad you are here.

A scowl's out of joint, and by
straining a point, any person can
switch to a grin. If you're not that
sort, aw, come on, be a sport. Right
now's a good time to begin.

Let eyes twinkle bright. There
you are, now—that's right. Say, isn't
it easy to do? The fellow worth
while is the man who can smile, and
let cheerful sunshine seep through.—
Poplar Bluff Weekly Citizen.

Since the rains of Sunday and Mon-
day the weeds and grass will grow
mighty fast. Keep them down as
nothing adds so much to the beauty
of a city as well kept lawns.

The Last Man's Club, with a roster
of thirty-four Minnesota Civil War
veterans four decades ago, has dwin-
dled to three men. A bottle of wine
which has reposed in the bank vault
since the first meeting will be used
by the last member to toast his de-
parted comrades.

We've seen some funny types of
vehicles, but the most unusual, nav-
igated the streets past the office on
Monday. It was a bicycle with a
wagon as a trailer. And perched in
the wagon was a baby buggy. We
don't know whether the baby was in
the buggy or not, but if he was, he
was riding blithely along.

Religiously speaking the country
seems to be in a h. of a fix. With
evolution tearing the bone out in
Tennessee, immersion splitting the
Northern Baptists, the Northern and
Southern Methodists still wearing
their side arms, the Presbyterians of
Ohio unable to decide on the biggest
preacher for leader, we outsiders
have a poor chance of being convert-
ed to Protestantism. The isms, sects,
cranks and d. f.'s. have about rim-
racked Christianity in the world.

Patrons of the Malone Theatre
have complained to the management
of the disagreeable odors coming
from the premises at the side. The
matter has been reported to the au-
thorities, we are told, but no results
have been obtained. The matter is
to be reported to the State Health
Officials so Mr. McCutchen informs
The Standard. The editor looked over
the premises Wednesday morning
and discovered an open privy on one
side, a pen of chickens on the ground
on the other side and pools of sour
smelling water on both sides, and
these right in town.

Books are chiefly useful, as they
help us to interpret what we see and
experience. When they absorb men,
as they sometimes do, and turn them
from observation of nature and life,
they generate a learned folly, for
which the plain sense of the laborer
could not be exchanged but at great
loss. It deserves attention that the
greatest men have been formed with-
out the studies which at present are
thought by many most needful to
improvement. Homer, Plato, Demos-
thenes, never heard the name of
chemistry, and knew less of the so-
lar system than a boy in our com-
mon schools. Not that these sciences
are unimportant; but the lesson is
that human improvement never
wants the means where the purpose
of it is deep and earnest in the soul.
—William Ellery Channing.

SEEING THE WORLD IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

The afternoon of May 8, the editor
and wife as guests of H. C. Blanton
and family, started for Dixie Land
for a vacation. The landing at Wyck-
liffe, Ky., was without mishap, but
from there to Paducah very rough
roads were encountered. Saturday
night was spent in that city and Sun-
day morning all went to church—the
editor, too. After this service the
real trip began with Nashville, Tenn.,
as the objective point to spend the
night. The roads from Paducah to
the Tennessee River were the worst
of the trip, but we were told a sur-
vey party would lay out a new road
that would be improved this summer.
The distance between the Tennessee
and Cumberland River was about 10
miles and the best stretch of road en-
countered in the State. Noon found
us in Hopkinsville, Ky., where a
splendid meal was served, then on
the road again. It was not many
miles until the Dixie Highway was
encountered and that stretch of the
road to the Tennessee line was sup-
posed to be hard-surfaced, but was
a rough surface as no maintenance
of the road was in evidence. The en-
tire trip through Kentucky was try-
ing on the party as well as the car,
as the worst roads of the entire trip
were through this State.

Little farming was in evidence at
that time as it was too early for the
tobacco crop that is extensively culti-
vated through Western Kentucky.
More church houses and tobacco
houses were seen in Kentucky than
any other State passed through. We
were truly thankful when we left the
rough roads of Kentucky.

At the State line of Tennessee we
encountered a splendid road that
made going a pleasure and gave
our aching bodies a rest. The first
stop made in Tennessee was at
Clarksville, where we were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollion for a
couple of hours. Two daughters of
Mr. Bollion were classmates of Mrs.
H. C. Blanton at Trinity College,
Washington, D. C., and at one time
were guests at the editor's home in
Skeston. Clarksville is one of the
prettiest cities that we passed thru
in Tennessee with beautiful homes
and well-kept premises. This city is
the center of the tobacco raising in-
dustry.

About sun-down we reached Nash-
ville and was sitting pretty—feeling
perfectly satisfied with ourselves un-
til we found out that we had run
down the wrong way of a one-way
street for several blocks. This was
the second indication that we were
from the country. The first occurred
as we were leaving Paducah, when
H. C. ran by a cross road and had to
back up delaying a car load of flap-
pers, who wanted to know if we
wanted a chauffeur. We believed at
the time we knew what they meant,
but said nothing. The Nashville in-
cident escaped the notice of the po-
lice, thanks to the friendly flagging
of pedestrians who saw we were from
Missouri. In due course of time and
turning a half hundred corners, we
landed at the Tulane Hotel, where all
the Methodist Bishops stop when they
are in that city. We couldn't see
that the atmosphere was different
from other hotels and their charges
up to the usual rates. Our party ex-
pected to have the pleasure of hav-
ing Miss Helen Dahne, formerly of
The Standard force, with us for din-
ner that evening, but she was given
an assignment by her paper for that
evening. A call was made on the city
editor of the Nashville Tennessean,
who is a graduate of the Missouri
University and who is Miss Helen's
superior. We also met W. W. Kings-
bury brother of our Mr. Warren
Kingsbury, who is telegraph editor
of that paper. Miss Helen was with
us for breakfast and dinner on Mon-
day and accompanied us to the Her-
mitage, the home of Andrew Jackson,
a president of the United States. Just
at the edge of Nashville is the Clov-
erbottom Farm, probably the finest
estate in the United States. Of
course it belongs to an Eastern mil-
lionaire and race horses are bred and
trained there. The improvements and
lay of the estate could hardly be im-
proved on. Many handsome homes
cover the sixteen miles from Nash-
ville to the Hermitage which seemed
a fairy land to a country editor. We
have had the pleasure of seeing sev-
en homes of former Presidents of the
United States and believe the home
of Andrew Jackson is the most hand-
some of the lot with Mount Vernon,
the home of Washington, second. The
grounds and gradens at the Hermit-
age were planned by an artist and
are to this day kept up as they were
in the lifetime of President Jackson.
In the corner of the garden is the
tomb of Jackson and nearby that of
his wife, who was Rachael Donaldson
in whose honor Jackson killed a man
in a duel. Nashville was likewise
the home of President James K.
Polk.

It may not be out of place to state
that our better half was born in
Nashville and lived there until she
was ten years of age, but time and
progress had changed things until all
she could recognize was the Cumber-
land River that flowed through the
city.
From Nashville to Chattanooga
carried us through some of the noted
battlefields of the Civil War. Signal
Mountain, Kenesaw Mountain, Look-
out Mountain and Missionary Ridge.
Passing down Signal Mountain was
the most thrilling sight of the entire
trip. The descent was very abrupt
and the mountain-side was covered
with dogwood in bloom, cedars, pines
and other forest trees in every stage
of green. Down the gorges below,
where the road led, were spruce and
fir towering high and as straight as
a lead pencil. It was evening time
when this mountain was left behind
and night coming on fast, so we put
up at a small town called Jasper,
where we had splendid hotel accom-
modations. This town was in a basin
with mountains on every side and
the town and basin contained 1000
people so we were informed. A knit-
ting mill that employed 300 women
and girls was located at Jasper. Two
or three miles out from Jasper some
millionaire from the North was erect-
ing one of the most striking homes
seen on the trip. It was a rambling
building set in the cure of the moun-
tains and when completed will equal
the homes of the feudal lords of
Europe a century ago.
Next of importance was Kenesaw
Mountain held during the Civil War
by the Confederates, but who were
forced to abandon same on account of
superior numbers and the fear of
capture. This mountain was the
shape of a pyramid and stood alone
in the plain. Beyond that was Chat-
tanooga a very busy city, and sur-
rounded by mountains. The chief of
which was Lookout Mountain that
seemed impregnable. This, too, the
Confederates were unable to hold be-
cause of superior forces and the fear
of flank attack that would cut off re-
treat. The same can be said of Mis-
sionary Ridge, where the Confed-
erates were menaced by superior num-
bers well equipped with guns and
ammunition.
The part of Tennessee traversed
had splendid roads, well kept homes
and farms and seemed to be in a
prosperous condition. Tobacco, fruit,
stock and diversified farming was the
order in Tennessee.
A smelt-like fish found in the Pa-
cific Northwest is so fat that when
dried and threaded with a wick it is
used as a candle.
A decrease of 1.2 per cent in the
number of farms in the United States
between 1920 and 1925 is reported
by the Census Board.

LIGHT WEIGHT TROUSERS

For Men, Young Men and Boys
Who Demand

Summer Comfort With Style

We are showing a big range of patterns in Palm
Beach, Seersucker, Tropical Worsted, Linens
and light weight Flannels. Tailored in accord-
ance with the approved style. Careful work-
manship and at prices that will please you.

\$1.95 to \$6.45

Just received a big shipment of Men's Dress
Shirts, in Pongee and Broadcloth

Tans Grays Blues White

PHONE 598

The Mathis Store

The Home of Satisfaction
Next to Peoples Bank

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was ten years of age, but time and
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SHORTY GETS HIS REVENGE

Walter ("Shorty") Hayes, 18 years
old, gave Glenn ("Bus") Frazee, 19,
only a sprinting chance for his life.
When he came upon Bus at Four-
teenth and Hickory on Sunday even-
ing, he uttered the underworld's fear-
ful indictment, "You double-crossed
me!" Then, ordering Frazee to run,
he drew a pistol, fired three times at
the ground, and finally trained the
weapon on his old pal, bringing him
down with a bullet in his heart.
The murder was done in workman-
like fashion. There was no bungling
and only a touch of the melodrama
that might be expected in large doses
from kids still wet behind the ears.
Both Shorty and Bus were sophisti-
cated young men, despite their years.
In fact, the feud between them was
already two years old. Bus was
caught in a stolen automobile and
made so bold as to implicate Hayes
in five automobile thefts and one
store holdup. Hayes went to Boon-
ville. Frazee was paroled from the
bench.

Frazee cautiously left for Florida,
but returned under the impression
that Hayes was not in St. Louis.
Hayes meanwhile had served his term
and had been discharged from parole.
Putting a pistol in his pocket he be-
gan the jungle hunt that ended Sun-
day night.

It was a shocking crime. Bus and
Shorty lived on the same street, played
the same games, were in every
sense of the word buddies. Hardly
out of short pants, they became
thieves and holdup men. And still at
an age when most boys settle quar-

rels with their fists, they engaged in
a life-and-death feud. Childhood and
boyhood in 1926 has been transfor-
med from make-believe in a truly per-
ilous adventure.—Post-Dispatch.

SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

Hand-painted fringed shawls are
worn with sports dresses. They are
triangles of material, the point fall-
ing to the waist.

A double-breasted coat of chip-
munk is collared with kit fox. The
pockets are hidden in side panels,
and large bone buttons trim the
coat.

A most attractive evening gown of
the period type is of white taffeta
with a bertha collar and wide border
of black lace. The skirt is elabor-
ately embroidered in vivid silks.

The newest of the printed furs is
giraffe, and it promises to be one of
the most popular of next winter's
fur.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



Aids to Caring for the Sick

When there is sickness in the home these items
are worth many times their cost in the comfort
and relief from pain which they render the sick.

The time to buy is now---then in time of need you will be prepared

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

CITY INSTALLS NEW STOP SIGNS

Two hundred twenty-four dollars worth of new stop signs were installed Tuesday at the intersections of the principal thoroughfares of Sikeston by L. W. Ables, street commissioner.

These signs replace the old portable signs which, while for the most part serving the purpose, were inconvenient and a nuisance. The old signs served as a target for hilarious motorists, who late of an evening would make a practice of running them down and knocking them to one side.

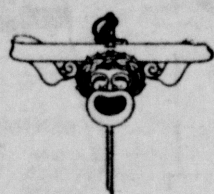
With the new signs that will be impossible, as these stops are only about six inches high and are firmly imbedded in the street with concrete.

In addition to the new stop signs, new centerposts have been placed at the principal intersections. These are on the same order as the stop signs and cannot be removed. On their four sides, they bear the legend "Slow", which serves as a warning to motorists.

Edgar Allan Poe received only \$52 for "The Gold Bug" and only \$10 for "The Raven".

Two rounds of flapjacks and maple syrup so enthused Latin-American journalists in New York that they hastened from the table to cable their respective papers of their find.

PROGRAM Malone Theatre



Week Commencing Mon., June 7

FRIDAY

"Pretty Ladies"

Also REVIEW, AESOP FABLES & COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES in

"The Desert's Price"

"WINKINK IDOL" No. 6 & COMEDY

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c
NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

MONDAY & TUESDAY

CHARLES RAY and ELEANOR BOARDMAN in

"The Auction Block"

Based on the novel by Rex Beech
NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

"Dixie Merchant"

NEWS and 2-reel WESTERN

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

EVELYN BRENT in

"Queen of Diamonds"

COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

"Bluebeard's 7 Wives"

Also AESOP FABLES, REVIEW & COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

COMING—RAYMOND GRIFFITH in "HANDS UP"

American Telephone & Telegraph Company
Bell System
147th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Thursday, July 15, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 19, 1926.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

GOVERNOR DOCKERY LOST FORTUNE IN BANK FAILURE

The Kansas City Star printed the following story a few days ago concerning former Governor Alexander M. Dockery of Gallatin, which will be interesting to readers of The Standard:

A tall man, slightly stooped and with a black slouch hat covering his snow white hair, leaned forward on his cane as he peered through the train window at the passing Missouri landscape. As he talked of the farmers' problems, of State and National politics, he pulled his tall black hat over one eye. Then for a time he lapsed into silence. His physician had warned against over-exertion for one who had passed his eighty-first year.

Alexander M. Dockery smiled as he talked of men and of public affairs nearly half a century ago, when the famous "Gallatin dynasty" was a power not only in the Third Congressional District, but in Missouri Democratic politics. He grew serious as he discussed the tariff, the farmers' ills, and the supposed advantage the industrial East has over the agricultural West; the successes and the failures of the Democratic party. Then he talked about Daviess County, Mo., of his home town of Gallatin, and the bank failures there which had brought losses to the citizens.

One of the heaviest losses—if not the heaviest—was suffered indirectly by Mr. Dockery in the recent failure of the Farmers Exchange Bank of Gallatin. He was not a large depositor. How much he lost or in what way, the former Governor would not say. He virtually admitted, however, his substantial fortune nearly had been wiped out.

"But I will have enough to live on", Mr. Dockery added. "I have not a great number of years ahead of me. My wife and family are gone, and I have only myself to care for".

While he has suffered heavy losses indirectly from the bank closing, the former Governor bears no malice towards those responsible. He does not believe there was intentional wrongdoing, or that the Daviess County Grand Jury now investigating bank failures should judge too hastily.

The closing of the Farmers' Exchange Bank was to Mr. Dockery like losing an old friend. He helped to found it in 1874 and was Cashier many years. In recent years he severed virtually his entire connection with the bank, except as a depositor.

Starting out more than fifty years ago as an eye specialist, following his graduation from medical college, he became a banker. Since 1874 he has lived at Gallatin, where he branched off into politics. He was a main figure in the famous "Gallatin dynasty", which controlled the Democratic organization of the Third Congressional District, and later he was a powerful influence in the State Democracy. Because of failing health, Mr. Dockery has not been active in politics since retiring as Third Assistant Postmaster General at the close of the Wilson administration.

The former Governor has been giving much thought to the disposition he would make of his estate, which now virtually has disappeared. He intended to leave something to his church, and to the Y. M. C. A. of his home town, in which he has taken much interest. Dockery Park at Gallatin also was to receive funds to make needed improvements. Central College at Fayette probably would have come in for a share, but all these plans had to be abandoned.

Mr. Dockery has taken a great interest in Central College. In 1876 he established there a general scholarship prize. It was only \$20 a year to the student who achieved the greatest success in scholarship, but it meant a great deal to the student winning it.

Some well known men in Kansas City, as in other parts of the State, have captured the Dockery prize. In 1888 Dr. Jabez N. Jackson, the new President of the American Medical Association, was the winner. In the last twelve years more girls than boys have carried off the honor.

"Of course I will have to change my plans", Mr. Dockery explained. "But I do not want it made to appear I am in need of necessities. I am not. I am afraid my friends might try to send me money".

As Mr. Dockery talked and rested, the writer pictured him in the prime of health, tall and rugged. One was reminded of the large picture of him hanging on the wall of the Madison hotel in Jefferson City. He then wore a bristling VanDyke, which since has disappeared.

Mr. Dockery had been president of the Chillicothe School Board prior to moving to Gallatin. He was a member of the Board of Curators for the University of Missouri; a member of the Council and Mayor of Gallatin. He closed his public career as Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Barbecue meats daily, sandwiches or per pound.—Manos' Cafe.

MAIL ORDER ROMANCE GOES TO 'BOW WOWS'

A "mail order" romance went on the rocks in Common Pleas court Friday when James Brown of South Ranney avenue was given a divorce from Dorothy Brown, whom he married last January after she answered his advertisement for a housekeeper.

When Brown advertised in The Missourian last fall for a housekeeper to care for his four motherless children while he worked at the cement plant, he didn't expect to get a wife. But the answer to his advertisement by a woman who lived at Sikeston appealed to him. Their correspondence continued over a period of several weeks, and then the woman came here, and they were married.

But, Brown testified, their marital life wasn't so happy as he had expected it to be. They lived on Ranney avenue near a grove of trees where movers and Gypsies often camped, and he and several of his neighbors testified, that Mrs. Brown made frequent trips to this camp during the day while her husband was gone. Especially, Brown said, were the trips frequent when a man of Indian extraction was camped there.

Brown also charged that she was abusive to him and his children and finally it became unbearable. So, Mrs. Brown returned to Sikeston, where she now resides.—Cape Missourian.

PETTY DEVILMENT GETS NINE BOYS IN COURT

Nine boys of juvenile age were impressed with the dignity and power of Court Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace Myers.

A charge of malicious mischief on the ground that they had wilfully destroyed property on or about the twenty-sixth of May, was brought against the boys by J. S. Graham, representative of the Midge-Hunter Construction Company. The property in question was a dam which had been erected by the company to throw the water upon a concrete bridge, which they had erected for Highway No. 16. The dam was destroyed by the boys while swimming in the ditch at that point. Upon the complaint of Graham, they were arrested, placed under bond, which was signed by their parents and guardians, to appear in court Tuesday.

Instead of binding them over to Circuit Court, Judge Myers told the boys that this should be a lesson to them to recognize the value of other people's property and to respect it. He then told them that on promise of future good behavior he would continue the case, but that if at any time, any one of them failed to behave properly, he would be tried on this charge, which is serious enough to bring a sentence to the reform school. Prosecuting Attorney Barton also spoke to the boys of the seriousness of such conduct and asked them to play fair with the court and with other people in the future.

Ernest McCoy pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace in the court of Justice Myers, and was fined \$2 and costs.

BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Hardy Lee, colored, at a preliminary hearing before Police Judge W. S. Smith, Monday afternoon, was bound over to the next term of Circuit Court on a charge of criminal negligence. His bond was placed at \$300.

Action was brought against Lee by John Henry and Lottie Spillers, colored, who charged that while driving home to Charleston, their lives were placed in jeopardy through the careless driving of Lee, who ran into their Ford touring car with his truck, turning it over. Lee was on the wrong side of the road.

Judge Smith decided that the evidence was such as to indicate a sustaining of the charge of criminal negligence.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The fire department was called out Monday afternoon and again Tuesday morning by blazes which were extinguished without their services. The fire Monday afternoon came right in the thickest part of the storm, being caused by a short circuit in the electric meter at the blacksmith shop of A. C. Johnson on Center Street. There was very little damage.

Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock, the department got exercised, when they were called out to the corner of Daniel and Delmar, only to find the blaze had already been extinguished.

Butcher knives fastened to a table with a thirty-inch chain are the only eating utensils in a restaurant at Lockhart, Texas.

DRESSES THAT WILL BE WORN BY CAREFULLY DRESSED WOMEN

To fully appreciate the remarkable style and quality of these garments, you must come here shopping. Each model is a correct interpretation of the season's prevailing mode, a few extreme, but most of them are dressily smart.

Have You Seen the New Dresses for

\$15.00 \$16.75 \$19.75

THE DeCANT SHOP

Center at New Madrid St.

Sikeston, Mo.



CAMP SEMO BUILDS BODY AND CHARACTER

Camp Semo, the camp of the Boy Scouts of the Miss-Cape-Scott Area Council, is a camp with a constructive program and a definite purpose.

It is located at White Springs, six miles southeast of Fredericktown on the Marquand road and is ideally equipped to serve as a Scout camp. The main building possesses sixteen rooms with twelve bedrooms and two sleeping porches, and a mess room, seating seventy-five Scouts. There are five fine springs, a swimming pool 150 feet square, spring houses, and telephone and radio service. The country in that section is admirably suited to hikes and Scout work.

Every possible precaution is being made to look after the safety of the Scouts, every Scout going to camp having to have passed a physical examination three days before camp. The drinking water has been analyzed by the chemistry department of the Teachers' College and has been pronounced pure, the swimming pool is well protected by life guards and is kept sanitary. The camp sanitation is inspected twice a day and a doctor visits the camp four times a week.

That the camp is not simply a place for loafing and having nothing but a good time, is shown by the following program which is arranged to include instruction and examination in Scout work:

6:00—Reveille, flag raising, setting up and morning dip.
7:00—Breakfast, squad duties and tent cleanup.
8:00—Assembly, police grounds, sick call.
9:00—Scoutcraft and examinations.
11:00—Swimming.
12:00—Assembly, tent inspection.
12:15—Dinner, rest period.
2:00—Afternoon fun, games, hikes, exploring, trips, etc.
4:30—Swimming and water sports.
5:45—Assembly, parade and evening colors.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Games.
8:00—Campfire hour, stories, fun, stunts.

9:30—Taps.
The local Scouts are working hard in order that they may go and it is to be hoped that every Scout will be able to participate in the benefits which are to be derived from attending a camp such as this.

One person out of twenty-three in the United States is illiterate. There are five million residents in America, chiefly of foreign birth or extraction, who cannot read or write.

Mosquitoes cause annual damage amounting to one hundred million dollars, or ninety-one cents for each person in the United States. Three million cases of chills and fevers were directly attributable to these pests last year.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Quebec, May 6, 1776.—British army transports have arrived here with ten thousand fresh troops to reinforce Sir Guy Carleton's garrison. Hardly had they tied up at the piers when about one thousand marines and soldiers landed and sallied forth from the gates of St. Louis and St. John for an attack upon the American camp. The Americans immediately began to retreat in great disorder. Gen. John Thomas, the American commander, could assemble no more than 250 able-bodied troops to oppose the British. He ordered a withdrawal to Deschambault, forty-eight miles above this city. So hurried was the flight that quantities of supplies were left behind, including provisions, cannon, five hundred muskets, camp equipment and most of the personal belongings of officers and men. Many of the men escaped with only the clothing on their backs.

More than two hundred American victims of smallpox were left behind in the camp hospitals. Any attempt to remove them would have resulted in the capture of the whole American force. Some of the sick men left their beds and attempted to make their escape, even though destitute of clothing and blankets. Many small detachments on outpost duty who could not be notified of the retreat were made prisoners when, upon returning to camp, they found themselves surrounded, not by their own companions, but by the British regulars.

While the retreat was in progress Colonel Maxwell attempted to form his Pennsylvania troops in ambush in order to halt the British advance and enable the rest of the Yankees to escape in safety, but General Thomas, realizing that the Pennsylvanians were risking all encounter with a vastly superior force, would not allow Colonel Maxwell to carry out his bold enterprise. Today's retreat covered about twelve miles. The day's developments mean that the Yankees must abandon their last hope for taking this city.

Williamsburg, Va., May 6, 1776.—The Virginia house of burgesses met today and unanimously voted to dissolve. Immediately thereafter the Virginia convention assembled, selected Edmund Pendleton as president, and proceeded with plans designed to put into effect the instructions which many of its members have brought from their counties. These instructions are that this colony, through its delegates in the continental congress, shall move for an early and complete separation from Great Britain. The dissolution of the house of burgesses leaves the British crown without a single instrument of authority in Virginia.—K. C. Star.

India absorbed half of the world's output of gold last year.

DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE KIMES

New Madrid, May 31.—After an illness of several weeks, precipitated by a stroke of paralysis, Judge F. D. Kimes died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adam Le Sieur, near Conran. He was 78 years old at the time of his death, and was well known throughout New Madrid County.

Judge Kimes had served several terms as county judge and was a prominent figure in New Madrid county politics. Besides his daughter, he is survived by three sons, two of whom reside in this county and the third at Sikeston.

OLD McKENDREE CHAPEL TO BE MADE ACCESSABLE

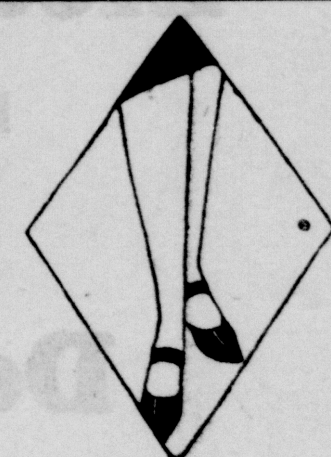
Historic Old McKendree Chapel 3 miles east of Jackson, is at last again to be made accessible to the public, after having been fenced off for many years, as on Monday a delegation under leadership of John T. McNeely of Leemon, accompanied by Rev. Stewart and Surveyor McLain went out there to see about locating a road, which was secured, as Bryan Smith donated 20 feet on condition that a fence be built. It is to be hoped that the work will be rushed, as on June 11 the editors of Southeast Missouri expect to visit the venerable old building, which is the oldest Protestant church west of the Mississippi, erected nearly 120 years ago. If a passable road is made to the grounds, many tourists from other places, passing through here, will want to visit the place.—Cape County Post.

The average weekly movie attendance in the United States is estimated at one hundred and thirty million.

Artificial fogs are being used in Norway to prevent the freezing of crops.

A book on the care of teeth, published in Paris in 1818, contains the oldest known illustration of a tooth brush. This pioneer brush had bristles at both ends of the handle.

A seaplane will be used by large whaling companies for the first time in history when the season opens next winter in northern waters. The seaplane will go ahead of the fleet and signal when it spots a "blow".



Special Features of
Westcott
Guaranteed Stockings

- 1—Is "puncture proof".
- 2—23-inch silk leg.
- 3—Anti-run-back course positively prevents runs.
- 4—Lovely soft sheen of pure Japan silk surface.
- 5—Surface backed by Rayon.
- 6—Trim, snug-fitting elastic knit ankle; high-spliced heel; 4-ply threads make heel and toe puncture-proof.

Price \$1.00

PEOPLES STORE
Next Door Malone Theatre



Low Round Trip Fares to Your Favorite Vacationland

Rest or Play—listen to the whisper of the cool lake breezes; visit the popular sea-coast resorts and drink of the tang of salt air; or enjoy again the exaltation and beauty of the ever-majestic Rockies. No matter where you think of going this summer, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

J. N. CORNATZAR, Passenger Traffic Manager

EVERYBODY OWNS A CAR

It sounds all wrong, but it's all right. Everybody owns a car. You do, in spite of vigorous denials. It is either in your garage or in your subconsciousness.

This subconscious region of the mind is the seat of desires and ideals. All you have ever dreamed and hoped for is there, the fortune you have imagined, the travels you have planned, the friendships you have wished to enjoy.

So is the car—with visions of fields and forests, shaded valleys and mountain lakes.

Your problem may be to translate these things from the realm of desire into actuality. It requires time, of course, and a steady, constant striving towards attainment.

But there are often short cuts to realization, and your car can be lifted into the Kingdom of Reality without a long wait.

The used cars at Taylor's offer the medium of accomplishment. They are cars which have seen some use but whose capacity for giving pleasure and practical service is almost unlimited.

A look at those that interest you, a visit to us, a satisfactory test, an agreement upon terms—and the car which yesterday was a mental possibility may be actually put into your garage today.

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac
Phone 433

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Electrical Engineers

BRING YOUR IGNITION AND
LIGHTING TROUBLES TO

Dowdy Brothers

Texaco Corner

We Make a Specialty of Rewinding Armatures
and Building Batteries

There Must Be a Reason

Why So Many Particular People
Use Only

TEXACO GASOLINE AND OILS

We know why—do you? Stop and fill up with us
once and you will be as wise as they.

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Texaco Service Station

BYRON CRAIN, Manager

TEXACO CORNER

MISSOURI STATE ROAD PROGRESS MAP

Showing
CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

to FEBRUARY 10, 1926

ALSO

NUMBERED ROUTES

OF

STATE ROAD SYSTEM

ISSUED BY

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

THEODORE GARY, Chairman
HUGH STEPHENS, Member
H. A. BUEHLER, Ex Officio Member
C. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-Chairman
J. R. DAVIS, Member
LAVENIA FRAZIER, Acting Secretary
B. H. PIEPMIEIER, Chief Engineer, Jefferson City, Mo.

FACTS

ABOUT MISSOURI'S STATE ROADS

To February 10, 1926

- The total state road system comprises 7,640 miles, 1,500 miles of which are recognized as primary or high type roads. Approximately 3,000 miles of the state road system have been selected as U. S. or transcontinental highways. There will, however, be practically no difference between the primary and secondary roads when the system is completed.
- The entire cost of the state road system when completed will be approximately \$187,000,000; \$60,000,000 of this amount will be financed from the road bonds. The entire cost, including the bonds, will be financed from automobile registration fees and the gasoline tax by 1932 to 1934. There is no property tax for state road construction or maintenance, or for the overhead expense of the Department, and there need be no such tax.
- The Department has placed under contract approximately \$89,000,000 of state road work; more than \$100,000,000 will be under contract by the end of 1926, which is over one-half the entire cost of the system.
- The Department has finished to date 2,500 miles of hard-surfaced state roads, 832 miles of which were completed in 1925. The Department is planning to complete 1,000 miles in 1926, and to date has done work upon more than one-half of the state road system.
- The State has sold \$40,000,000 of road bonds, of which \$37,000,000 has been paid out for work done.
- The State has received approximately \$18,000,000 from the Federal Government in the form of federal aid, or approximately \$2,400,000 a year. The State has never lost a cent of federal money.
- The State will sell \$15,000,000 of road bonds in 1926 and \$5,000,000 in 1927; after 1927 all state road work will be financed on the pay-as-you-go plan.
- The overhead expense of the Department for 1925 was 3.2 per cent. None of the \$60,000,000 has or can be used for overhead expense, or for maintenance of the state roads.
- The Department has numbered, marked, and is maintaining the entire state road system of 7,640 miles, and is spending approximately \$1,000,000 a year, or an average of \$260.00 a mile, for the maintenance of the state roads. More maintenance money will be needed later, when all of the roads are improved and traffic has increased. It is generally agreed that the gasoline tax of two cents a gallon will eventually be needed for the betterment and maintenance of the present state roads.
- A diversion of any part of the gasoline tax or automobile registration fees would prevent the completion of the state road system in 1932 to 1934.
- Every automobile owner should be interested in completing every mile of the present state road system by 1932 to 1934, therefore, no mileage should be added to the present state road system until after it is completed. There should be no diversion of funds, nor should anything be done to disrupt the present efficient organization of the Department.
- The Department is seeking the best location for the state roads, grading and draining the routes to insure safety and future development, and building permanent bridges, subways and overhead structures at railroad crossings to prevent accidents. In general, the Department is building a state road system to meet the demands of traffic and as nearly perfect as can be secured, within the limits of the present scientific knowledge and available finances.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

THEODORE GARY, Chairman
C. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-Chairman
J. R. DAVIS, Member
HUGH STEPHENS, Member
H. A. BUEHLER, Ex Officio Member
B. H. PIEPMIEIER, Chief Engineer,
Jefferson City, Missouri

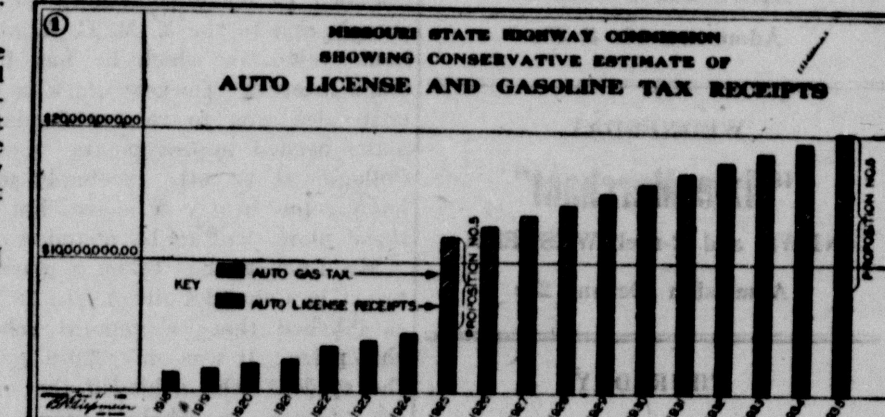
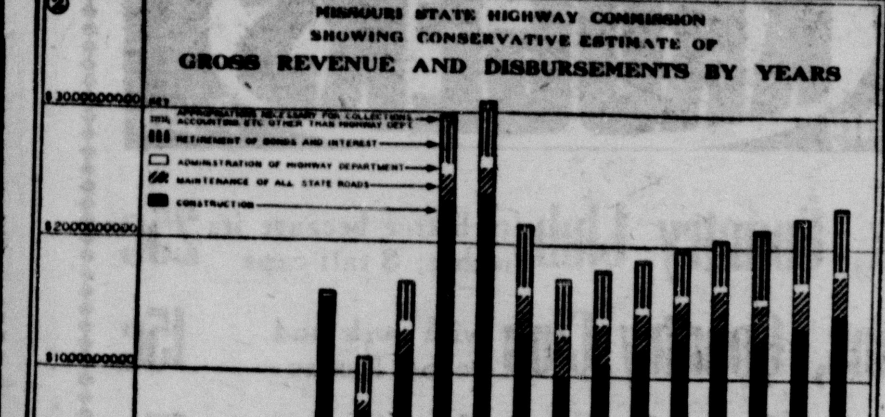


CHART No. 1 shows the income received to date, and that which is anticipated from fees and gasoline tax, from 1918 to 1935, inclusive. The 50% increase in motor registration and gasoline tax are the result of the vote on Proposition 5 in November, 1924.

CHART No. 2 shows the above funds available each year for construction work after deducting for the sinking fund, interest on the bonds, maintenance of state roads, and administration.



CHARTS Nos. 1 and 2 show that the entire state road system of 7,640 miles can be completed with the present motor registration fees and gasoline tax, without any property tax, by 1932 to 1934.



PERFECT COMFORT AND LONG WEAR

These are the two outstanding features of Fisk Balloon Tires. And in addition you are assured of safety and longer life for your car through the cushioning of the chassis and body against bumps and vibration. In every sense of the word Fisk Balloon Tires make for economy. Their use assures the least expense per mile. Because of their clean appearing side walls, deeply cut tread of heavy rubber, Fisk Balloon Tires retain their smart appearance even after giving you the high mileage you have come to expect from Fisk Tires. Fisk Balloons never have that "run-down" appearance.

There are Fisk Balloon Tires for both regular and small diameter rims.

Phone 358

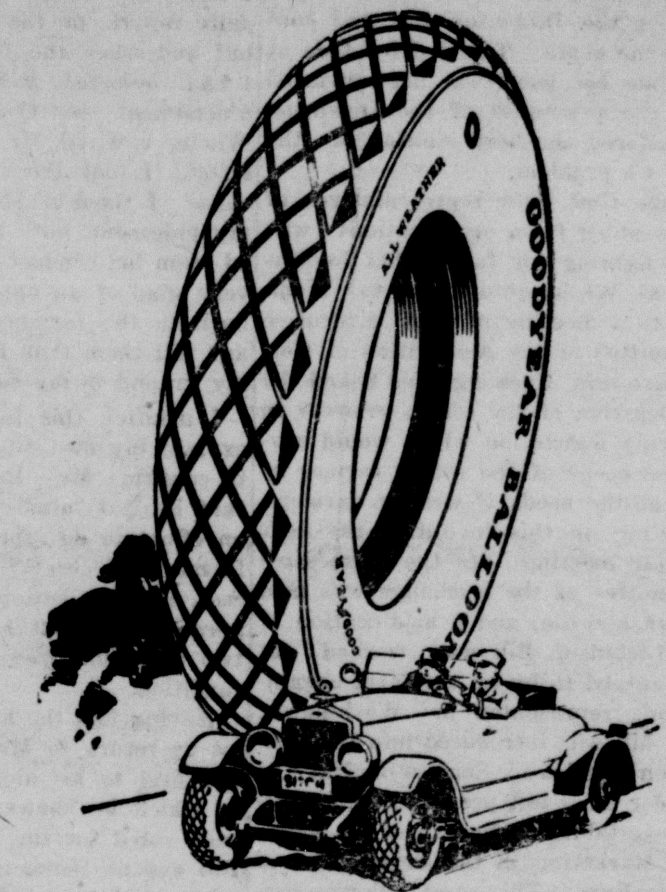
Carroll's Tire Station

Texaco Corner

Real Service

Vulcanizing

Road Service



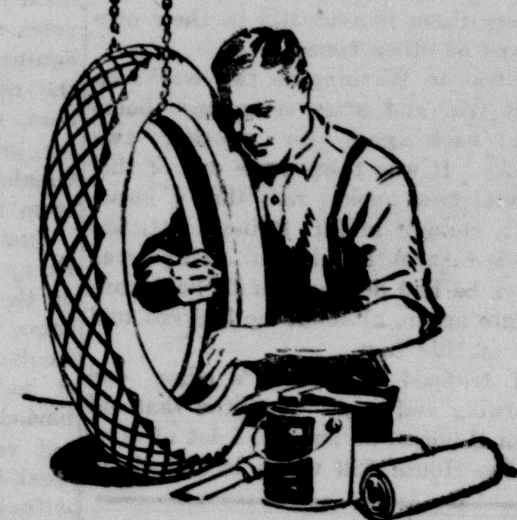
WE'LL GIVE YOU MORE Mileage Service

Because we sell you fresh New Goodyear Balloons or oversize cords, made with Supertwist. Supertwist is used only in Goodyear Tires. It is giving motorists everywhere greater mileage and greater freedom from trouble. It costs you no more to buy Goodyears, made with Supertwist.

Service is no advertising slogan with us. The best way to find out what our tire service means is to do what many Sikeston motorists have done—try us and find out what it means to have a tire man who can be depended upon and who makes tire worries a thing of the past.

GOODYEARS COST NO MORE

Trade in your old tires for new Goodyears



Tire Repairing

TRY AND FIND IT

Remember those antiquated tire repair jobs that looked about as bad as a bright red patch on a fellow's coat. You don't see many of them nowadays.

We take particular pains to turn out a good looking job. It's a matter of pride with us—and we can honestly say that you will have to look twice, yes, maybe three times, to find where one of our repairs was made.

Bring your damaged tires to us. We'll give you a good looking job and save you money.

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The Home of Friendly Service

First-Class Auto Repair Work—Prompt and Reasonable
is the Only Kind You Get at

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Sikeston Motorists are learning this fact in
increasing numbers every day

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Mr. Bailey Criticised

Canalou, May 31, 1926 Editor of The Standard:

Congressman Bailey recently issued a statement in which he gives his reasons for voting against the Haugen Bill. He says, "I came to the conclusion that it would do the farmer an injury instead of being a help to him". And again, "Manifestly this means complete ruin to the American farmer when this is applied to all the agricultural precincts. And again, in referring to the importation of Canadian wheat, he says, "If it did the farmers of the United States would be ruined by this bill".

As I have been spending a good deal of time in Washington endeavoring to get the Haugen Bill enacted into law, I dislike to rest under the imputation of having tried to do such a terrible injury to the farmers of Southeast Missouri as is indicated by Mr. Bailey's statements and figures. I do not wish to argue the merits of the bill, as everything that could be said, both for and against it, was brought out in the debate in Congress and is a matter of public record. I wish to confine myself to a few facts and to an analysis of the figures in Mr. Bailey's statement.

On January 4, 1926, Mr. Dickinson of Iowa introduced into the House a bill, which contained the principle of

the equalization fee, which is the distinguishing feature of the Haugen Bill, and is the one feature which Mr. Bailey mentions in his statement as the probable cause of ruin for the American farmer. Some time after this, I received a letter from Mr. Bailey enclosing a statement, which he was sending to the newspapers of his district, in which he said he would support the Dickinson Bill. At about the same time I received chain letters from several prominent citizens of Southeast Missouri, asking me to support the Dickinson Bill and continue the chain. This I did not do at the time, because I was not convinced that the principles of the Dickinson Bill offered the best solution of the farmer's problem.

Some time later representatives of the western farm organizations who were fighting for farm relief legislation at Washington, came to Memphis to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of Cotton Growers' Exchange and asked the co-operation of the cotton growers in securing legislation which would cover the needs of the cotton farmer as well as the needs of western farmers.

Acting on this invitation the next regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Exchange was held in Washington, and a modification of the Dickinson Bill was worked out and agreed to by all the farm organizations represented in Washington. This bill was introduced into the Senate on April 5 by Senator McNary as a rider on a bill previously introduced to establish a Bureau of Co-operative Marketing in the Department of Agriculture. This same bill was presented to the Committee on Agriculture of the House and supported by Mr. Dickinson as an improvement on the bill which he had previously introduced. Chairman Haugen, however, chose to draft a bill of his own, containing provisions which were accepted only under protest by the representatives of all the farm organizations in Washington. It was necessary to make these concessions to get this bill before the House, and the friends of the bill were able to amend it in Committee of the Whole, so that the amended bill, against which Mr. Bailey voted, had the unanimous support of all the farm organizations and agreed closely with the Senate Bill.

I spent a week in Washington working on this bill, and it was only after I had been assigned the job of writing a synopsis of it, that I became a thorough convert. It was at this point that I first went to the Capitol and joined Mr. Bailey in support of the principles of the Dickinson Bill. Mr. Bailey was most cordial and helpful. He called the Missouri delegation together in his office to give me a chance to talk to them and made frequent appointments for me to see them individually in their own offices at other times.

I was in Washington two weeks on that trip and after returning home went back again for another two weeks. It was toward the end of this second two weeks' visit that I noticed a change in Mr. Bailey's attitude toward farm legislation. This was after he had decided not to be a candidate again, although he had not told me of this fact.

I dropped into Bailey's office one morning and said, "Confound that old man Haugen, he has put a lot of stuff in the House Bill which is difficult to

defend". A look of joy came over Mr. Bailey's face and he grabbed at my words like a drowning man at a straw and said, "Yes, I don't think I can vote for the bill". I was too dumbfounded to put up a protest at the time, but the next day I went and told him all of the reasons why the compromises had been made and told him that the plan was to eliminate the objectionable features by amendment in Committee of the Whole and in conference committee.

After returning home, I received daily reports on the progress of the bill and when the features to which I had objected were remedied by amendment in Committee of the Whole, I wired Mr. Bailey to that effect. I took these steps, not because I thought Mr. Bailey valued my judgment, but because I gathered from his conduct that he would be very glad of an opportunity to come back to the farmers in his district and tell them that I was not sure of my ground in my support of the bill.

I mention this incident partly to explain my own situation and partly to confirm Mr. Bailey's statement that he had "almost sweat blood in an effort to do something for the farmer". I observed him in the process, and his statement is not exaggerated. He must have been between two very hot fires to cause such a condition.

Having laid the above ground work let us return to Mr. Bailey's figures, and first to his analysis of the vote, in which he shows that 99 Republicans voted for the amended Haugen Bill and 68 Democrats. There is another analysis which is fully as interesting and instructive. There are eight states, classed as "Corn Belt" states, which produce a surplus of corn; they are, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Minnesota. The vote on the Haugen Bill in these states was 79 for and 14 against. Of these 14 eight were in Chicago two in St. Louis, one in Kansas City, one in Minneapolis, great grain and milling centers. This leaves two members against the bill, Tinscher of Kansas and Bailey of Missouri. I do not know whether there are important milling interests in Mr. Tinscher's district or not, but Tinscher had a bill of his own. This leaves Bailey as the one country member in the Corn Belt voting against the Bill. "Everybody's out of step except Johnnie".

But this is not the whole story. Surrounding the Corn Belt states on the north and west are five other states producing a surplus of wheat, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma. These states voted 16 for the Haugen Bill and 2 against, and one of the two lives in the city of Denver. In the combined areas of the central west, the agricultural heart of America, there were 95 votes for the Haugen Bill and 9 against, including Tinscher, excluding the members from the large members, mentioned above. Of the 95 for, one was from St. Paul, one from Omaha, and one, Harry B. Hawes, from St. Louis.

Just before the final vote on the Haugen Bill, another vote was taken on the section of Mr. Madden of Chicago, to recommit the bill to the Agricultural Committee. This action, if it had been successful, would have buried the Haugen Bill for the present session, and would have enabled weak-kneed congressmen to go home without voting directly against the bill. 182 members, including Mr. Bailey, voted to dispose of the bill in this way, but enough opponents of the bill, who were not willing to dodge the issue, joined the friends of the bill to make a total of 200.

It would be just as interesting to analyze the eastern vote, with which Mr. Bailey allied himself, as it is to analyze the western vote, but I will not take the space. It is sufficient to say that Mr. Bailey was joined in his crusade to save the western farmers by solid New England vote as well as that of New York and Pennsylvania, and that in the balance of the industrial east, including Michigan and Ohio, the friends of the bill were about as numerous as its enemies were in the cities of the central west.

Turning now to some of the figures in Mr. Bailey's statement, he says that the Tariff Commission has found that it costs the American farmer \$1.32 per bushel to produce wheat. The Tariff Commission gets its figures from the Department of Agriculture, which shows in its Agricultural Year Book for 1924, page 1122, that the cost of raising wheat varied from 85c per bushel, where the yield was 31 bushels and over, to \$7.00, where the yield was 3 bushels and under. These figures show that what it costs a farmer to produce wheat has no relation to what he gets for it. If the world price of wheat is \$1.00 per bu., the farmer who raises 31 bushels and over makes a clear profit of 15c per bushel, the farmer who raises three bushels and under, loses \$6.00 per bushel. Mr. Bailey farther says, "If the world price during a surplus year is \$1.00 per bushel, then add the tariff of 42c per bushel to the \$1.00 per bushel, and the price the farmer

would get for his wheat would be \$1.42 per bushel, less the equalization fee. * * * The lowest figure for the equalization fee is estimated at 15c per bushel. * * * Deduct this 15c per bushel from \$1.42 per bushel and the farmer gets a net of \$1.27 per bushel for his wheat".

This is exactly how the bill would work, but Mr. Bailey adds that this is 5c per bushel below cost. It is 5c per bushel below cost for the farmer whose cost is \$1.32 per bushel, but it is 27c above the price which the farmer would get on the world market without the protection of the Haugen bill.

These figures mean just this, that because the average cost of American wheat is figured by the Department of Agriculture at \$1.32 per bushel, Mr. Bailey would make him accept the world price of \$1.00 per bushel rather than the net American protected price under the Haugen Bill of \$1.27.

Mr. Bailey's figures in regard to Canadian wheat are equally astonishing. The actual cost of production of Canadian wheat and American wheat have nothing to do with the case, as far as the flow of wheat from one market to another is concerned. Assuming Mr. Bailey's world price of \$1 per bushel and an American tariff of 42c per bushel and neglecting freight, as Mr. Bailey does in his figures, the Canadian farmer would get more for his wheat in Liverpool if the American prices were established at any point under \$1.42. The Federal Farm Board would have it in its power, through the machinery provided in the Haugen Bill, to hold the American price just enough below the foreign price plus the duty so that there would be a loss on shipping wheat into the United States. Mr. Bailey's picture of Canadian farmers shipping 200,000,000 bushels of wheat into the United States at a less net price than they could get for it in the world markets, simply because they can produce wheat cheaper than we can, is interesting.

Speaking of the farmer, Mr. Bailey says, "I am anxious to do something for him, but I refuse to do anything to him. He has burdens enough without adding to his troubles". It is strange, is it not, that the solid industrial east should join with Mr. Bailey to do something for the American farmer and relieve him of his burdens, while the solid agricultural west was bent on doing something to him and adding to his burdens. Mr. Bailey evidently does not have a high regard for the intelligence of his brother congressmen from the west. But why did Mr. Bailey leave them in their ignorance? Under the Five Minute Rule he could have addressed the House sitting in Committee of the Whole, and five minutes would have been ample. Besides Mr. Bailey would have added an entirely novel line of thought and figures. No one else made use of them. He would have gained a reputation as a humorist or a "statistician".

Another little slip in Mr. Bailey's statement is the following:

"It is agreed that the same process will work out in the same manner on all the basic farm products, which in the Haugen Bill are designated as cotton, wheat, corn, swine, cattle and butter".

There is no tariff on cotton and operations of the Board would be simply the removal of the surplus from the market in years of high production and low price and feeding it back on the market in years of low production and high price. This stabilizing of the price over a term of years would be a benefit to the producer, the manufacturer, and the consumer.

While there is a duty on corn, it would not be possible to raise the price in the United States to the foreign price plus the duty as 80 per cent of the corn is fed to live stock on the farm. Operations in corn would be similar to those in cotton, storing from years of high production to years of low production, thereby avoiding the fluctuations in brooding stock of cattle and hogs which invariably follow high and low production of corn. If the Haugen Bill had been in operation the past year, the disastrous slump in the price of corn and cotton would have been avoided.

I do not have recent figures in regard to the amount of corn, cotton and wheat produced in Mr. Bailey's district, but from observation I should judge that corn and cotton would run at least a hundred to one as compared to wheat in value, and these crops would not be subject to the great dangers which Mr. Bailey foresees for wheat. Can it be possible that when Mr. Bailey concentrates all his thought on wheat, he may have in mind the effect of the bill on some other interest besides the farmer?

Modern progress is based on "drawing correct conclusions from observed phenomena". It is evident that Mr. Bailey's statement did not explain all his actions. It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Bailey decided not to run for congress again

and therefore felt at liberty to vote against the Haugen Bill, or whether he decided to vote against the Haugen Bill and therefore not run again for congress.

Since the defeat of the Haugen Bill in the House Vice-President Dawes has given his opinion that its principles are economically sound. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Dawes' judgment carries any weight with Mr. Bailey when the bill comes before the House again after conference, for it is pretty generally agreed that the Senate Bill will pass.

In the debate on the Haugen Bill, there was no pretense on the part of the eastern representatives that they were looking out for the interests of the western farmer. They were frankly out for cheap feed and raw materials. So dominant have the representatives of the manufacturing interests become that they quite frankly characterize agriculture as "a local western industry". The question whether agriculture in "a local western industry" or whether it is "the life blood of the nation" is now being fought out in congress. It is unfortunate that the fourteenth congressional district in Missouri is on the wrong side in this fight.

XENOPHON CAVERNO.

Lilbourn, May 31, 1926.

Sikeston Standard:

Permit me to make a few remarks about the interview of Congressman Bailey, as published in The Standard 28th inst.

Mr. Bailey, I understand, was the only Congressman representing agricultural voters in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Minnesota, who voted against the Haugen Bill.

Mr. Bailey seems to figure out dire results to the farmer in the passage of the Haugen bill. The trouble with his explanations is that "he feeds his horses with 'lfs' and with 'buts', as the poet said." He says "if" the world price is \$1.00 a bushel and the tariff 42c a bushel, the farmer will get only \$1.42 per bushel for his wheat, which, HE says, has cost the

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Twenty-Fourth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Thursday, July 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 19, 1926.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

A GREATER TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR MISSOURI



Telephone News

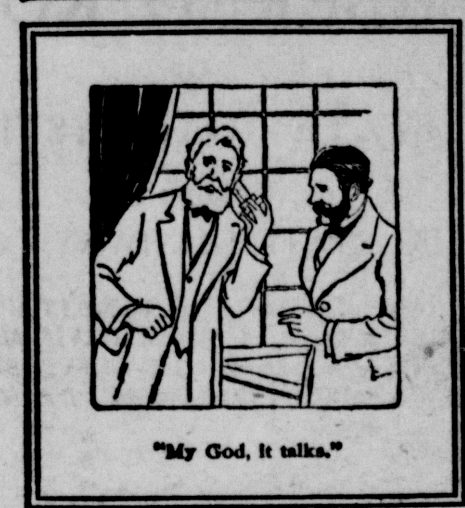
A Journal of Telephone Information Published by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company



Vol. I

No. 6

DOM PEDRO AIDS BELL



"My God, it talks."

Brazilian Emperor Assisted Bell in Securing First Public Approval

June 5, 1876, was an important day in the history of the telephone.

Alexander Graham Bell, the young inventor, had the infant telephone on display in an obscure corner of one of the buildings at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition.

He was hopeful that the distinguished group of scientists making a tour of inspection that afternoon in company with the Emperor Dom Pedro would inspect the telephone.

It was late; the afternoon was hot and the judges were about to pass by the telephone booth without interest.

The scientists were suddenly surprised to see Dom Pedro step forward and greet Bell. He remembered him as the pale young teacher of deaf mutes whose classes he had visited in Boston.

THE TELEPHONE TALKS

Bellasked him to try the telephone. Dom Pedro put the receiver to his ear while Bell went to the transmitter. Suddenly Dom Pedro cried "My God, it talks."

With one accord the now interested scientists gathered about the table and experimented with the instruments until far into the night, and next day the telephone was moved to the place of honor in the judges' pavilion.

IN 1896

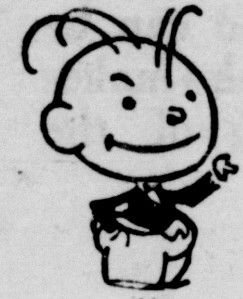


The telephone as it appeared on its twentieth birthday.

The telephone above is the type used in 1896, just before it became of age.

At this time nation-wide service was but a dream of the future as there were only 400,000 telephones in the United States and conversations could not be held at distances of more than 1,000 miles.

STATION-TO-STATION RATES ARE LOWER



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DO NOT RUIN THE FINISH OF YOUR CAR BY THE OLD HAND METHOD-LET US DO IT PROPERLY AND SYSTEMATICALLY

SENSEBAUGH BROS. AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.

Your Representative By Mail



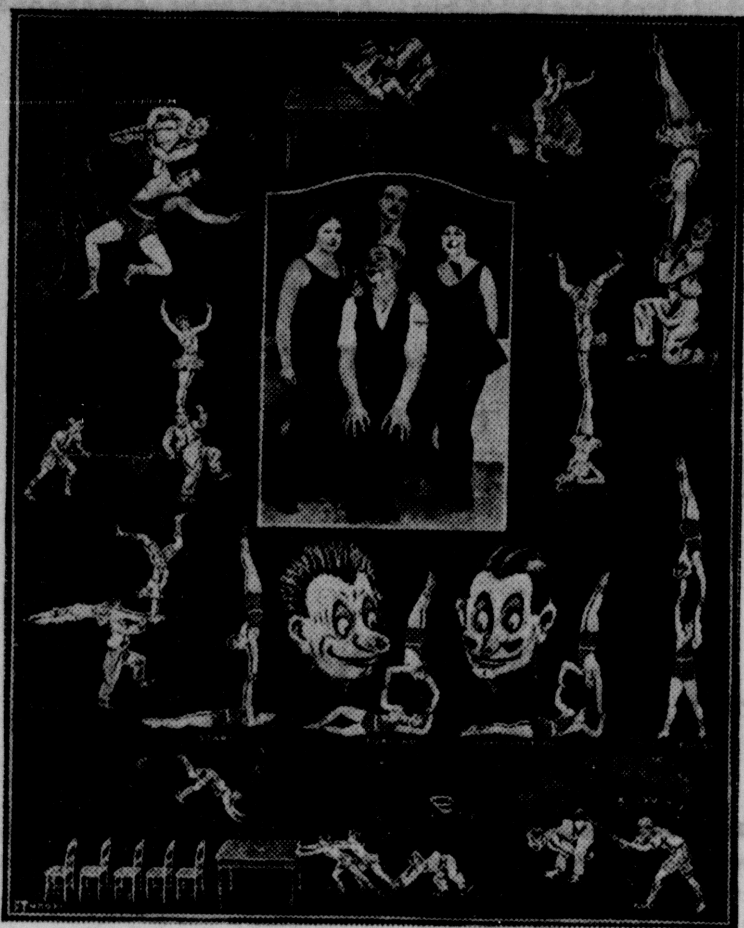
A letter is your representative by mail. If it is written on quality stationery it creates a good impression. Let us quote you prices on quality Stationery.

Phone 137

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Highest Quality KROGER'S Lowest Prices

Milk, Country Club	Its better because its fresher; 3 tall cans	25c
Beans, Country Club	with pork and beans; 2 cans	15c
Coffee, French, pound		47c
Coffee, Santos, pound		35c
Coffee, Jewel' pound		39c
Fig Bars, Fresh, Crisp, 2 lbs.		25c
Peas, Standard No. 2 Can, 3 for		25c
Oleo, Wondernut, lb.		20c
Fresh Cream Cheese, lb.		26c
Asst. Chocolates, lb.		21c
Bread, County Club, 1 1/2 lb. double loaf		10c
Evaporate Peaches, lb.		27c
Bulk Olives, doz.		6c
Fly Swatters, each		10c
Screens, 24x33		54c
Pineapples, 36s		10 1/2c
Lemons, 360s		33c
New Potatoes		6c
Oranges, 216s		39c



Cyclonic knockabout acts always cause a furore of laughter if the athletes are clever. In making arrangements for the appearance at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, September 22-25, of the Four Vivians, the amusement committee first made inquiries to see what kind of a reputation the performers had in the eyes

of the outdoor show world. They were found to be top-notchers in their line, and to have a fast routine of comedy stunts. All four members are athletes of exceptional ability and do not rely wholly upon clown antics for favor. Many original feats of tumbling, head-balancing and equilibrium will be offered during their engagement here.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Judge Franklin Day Kimes passed quietly away at the home of his daughter near Conran, Saturday, May 29, result of a stroke of paralysis he suffered about four weeks ago. The deceased was born in Chiles County, Tenn., December 15, 1847 and came to New Madrid County at the age of 12 years, where he has ever since resided. He was married February 23, 1870 to Miss Sarah Wright, who preceded him to the grave 11 years ago. Six children were born to this union, four of whom survive, three sons, D. C. Kimes, Marston; Will Kimes, Conran and Jess Kimes of Sikeston and one daughter, Mrs. Adam LeSieur, living on the home place. Mr. Kimes was a very highly respected citizen and honored by all who knew him. He was prominent in county politics, having served as county judge on the Democratic ticket in the second district several years ago, and ran for the same office in 1924, but was defeated in the primary by T. A. Penman. Funeral services were held at the family home Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, being conducted by Rev. R. J. Blunt, pastor of the M. E. Church at Portageville, after which the Masonic orders of Pt. Pleasant, Marston and New Madrid concluded the services at the grave near the home place, where his mortal remains were laid to rest beside his beloved wife, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Field of Poplar Bluff spent several days in our city with friends. Mrs. Field will be remembered as Miss Maude Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith of Sikeston attended the funeral of F. D. Kimes near Conran, Sunday.

Attorney H. C. Blanton of Sikeston made a professional trip to New Madrid Tuesday.

Miss Victoria Parsons of St. Louis, who is with the Tubercular Association, stopped over in New Madrid with friends, en route to Caruthersville.

Miss Bregetta Michalke of this city and Louie Klein of Portageville spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Helen Ogle and Mrs. Thelma Mocabee spent last week visiting Mrs. Willis Dawson at Lovington, Ill. Marshal O. M. Headlee has a Ford truck which was found abandoned on the country road near Canolou. Information is desired as to the owner.

J. W. Ogle is cultivating 950 acres of land near Canolou this year. All but his 25-acre field of soybeans is planted. Some of his corn is now waist high, and his cotton has six leaves.

Army worms destroyed a field of timothy for John Crosno, and army and cut worms destroyed a number of stands of corn and cotton near Grey Ridge.

The pipe stem industry in Morehouse has developed more business than can be cared for with present facilities. Plans are on foot to add two more saws to furnish the increased demand.

George Smart and Paul H. Teal had their hogs vaccinated with the assistance of the vocational agriculture instructor last week.

About twenty students from here will enter the Cape Normal for the summer term.

Several from here attended the funeral of Miss Opal Will, which was held at Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Miss Will, with her parents, lived here for several years. She died on the operating table at St. Louis, where she was operated on for a growth on her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher spent the week-end camping up on Little River with a party of friends from Cape Girardeau.

A surprise dinner party was given for Grandma Hughes last Saturday, the event being her eightieth birthday. About forty-five guests were there to partake of the fine dinner prepared by the different ladies.

of that city. Mrs. Campbell, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins near Conran, has been a resident of New Madrid and held the position of stenographer in the County Health Department. She is a charming young lady, possessing many enviable qualities, who with her estimable husband, have the hearty congratulations of their many friends for a long and happy journey through life.

TANGLE-FOOT FLY ADS TO RUN AS SERIES

Beginning with this issue your attention is called to a series of advertisements featuring the products of the Tangle-foot Company. This company specializes on products which will exterminate flies and insects and has rendered a remarkable service in this respect. The fly is one of the most dreaded disease carriers and is responsible for the spread of more epidemics than any other source and the war which this company is waging towards extermination of the fly is one which should have the co-operation of every person.

GIRL FINDS COPPERHEAD SNAKE UNDER PILLOW

Pigott, Ark.—Miss Alice Reed, residing near Gill's Chapel, miraculously escaped injury and probably death a few nights ago when she unintentionally slept with a copperhead snake. Miss Reed, very tired, went to sleep immediately upon going to bed, but recalled dimly next morning that something cold had touched her as she dozed off. Much to her surprise, when she made her bed, she found a three foot copperhead snake quietly coiled up under her pillow.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The Gypsy Tea, which was given by the members of the Christian church was well attended Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent by those in attendance.

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and children left Friday morning for Urbana, Ill., where they will remain for a few weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steel motored to New Madrid Friday to take Mrs. Roger Jones to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ghmeinhart motored to Sikeston Thursday evening to attend the show.

Mrs. Ben Sells was a Sikeston visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden and children spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman left Saturday for her home in St. Louis, after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Biggins and children returned to their home in Cape Girardeau, after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and Mrs. Willa Alsop shopped in Sikeston, Saturday. Rev. Bone filled his regular appointment here, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Littles of Catron spent a few days here last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Tenny Burch and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and two daughters, Helen and Betty Joe, were Sikeston visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Delia Boyer and brother, John Smith, were Sikeston visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and children of Hayti are visiting with relatives in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deane entertained a number of friends Friday evening with a party. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmerbaugh and children of Poplar Bluff are here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Eurie Dunn has recovered from an attack of malaria.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid spent Thursday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cox visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Keller, near Sikeston, Saturday.

A large number of people from out-of-town attended the Gypsy Tea here Friday evening.

Miss Dean Whitten was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Warren of Indiana is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Alfred Byrd and John Sells left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where they will enter the summer term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gather Daugherty and children were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Misses Alice and Frankie Deane left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where they will attend school.

C. T. Hope and Ellise Reed of near Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guests of Misses Myrtle and Deane Whitten.

Miss Kathyeen Caldwell of near Sikeston spent a few days here last week visiting Miss Nota Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobald and little

Um, Boy... Roast Ham

The best dish ever invented to make a hungry man's eyes glisten with pleasant memories of a most satisfying and taste-gratifying meal.

Try one of these Pig Hams, roasted the Virginia Way

341—Phones—344

ANDRES MEAT MARKETS

Uptown and Frisco



Roast Ham

—the Virginia Way

Lay ham in cold water 1 hour. Submerge in cold water with ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup molasses. Boil 2 hours. Add 2 bay leaves, 12 whole cloves, 6 allspice, ½ teaspoon white pepper. Boil 2 hours longer. Leave in this liquor over night. Peel off skin. Rub brown sugar on thick. Bake slowly 1 hour.

daughter and Mrs. Nola Schribner of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting relatives. They returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and little daughter, who will spend a few weeks in St. Louis visiting relatives.

The Board of Education, J. M. Hill, president; L. D. Waters, vice-president; R. J. Stroud, secretary-treasurer, C. E. Robbs, E. A. Hensley and Frank Parsons have employed the following teachers to teach in Matthews Consolidated District for the following year: Superintendent, G. D. Englehardt; Principal, M. Maevens; Assistant Principal, Miss Katherine Sackman, Cape Girardeau; Miss Ryland, 8th grade and teacher of commercial work; Miss Rachel Skalsky, 6th and 7th grades; Miss Laura Sharp, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Thelma Davis, 2nd and 3rd grades; Miss Mabel Mecklem, primary and 1st grade.

Ward Schools—Canoy—J. M. Castelo, principal; Mrs. Willa Alsop, primary teacher. Pharris Ridge—Ellise Reed. Noxall School—Miss Helen S. Proctor.

Crowe School—Miss Eva Skalsky. Ogden—Miss Alice Deane. White Oak No. 2—Miss Mae Wilson.

Earthquake School—A. J. Alston, colored. Champion—T. B. Howard (col.)

Miss Verna King left Monday for the Cape, where she will enter school. Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis visited friends and relatives here last week.

Jefferson City, May 25.—Circuit Judge Mix of St. Louis has telegraphed Governor Baker requesting that the Governor and Attorney General aid the grand jury in investigating the conduct of crime prosecutions in St. Louis.

Circuit Attorney Sidener, whose conduct of office is under fire in connection with the release of Wm. Allen Scott Rutherford, a wealthy young man who was allowed to plead guilty to a wanton murder on payment of a \$500 fine, is the man who assailed the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice as being an "organization of Democratic lawyers to investigate Republican officials". Judge Mix, however, is a Republican. The grand jury which is endeavoring to find some way to investigate him without being dominated by him as their legally constituted adviser, cannot be presumed to be a Democratic organization, and the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce which has passed a resolution branding the Rutherford case a "public scandal" can be assumed safely non-partisan.

Ireland is minting her own coins for the first time in one hundred years. The first Irish coins were struck by Danish kings in the 10th Century.

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI } 3S
COUNTY OF SCOTT }
IN OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
In accordance with section 4826 R. S. Mo. 1919.

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling precincts in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, in the first Tuesday in August, 1926, being the third day of August, 1926, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to-wit: to be voted for at the General Election to be held on the 2nd day of November, 1926.

Senator in Congress for Missouri (Full Term),

Senator in Congress for Missouri (Short Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No. One (Full Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No. One (Short Term),
State Superintendent of Public Schools,
Representative in Congress for Fourteenth District,
Member of the House of Representatives,
Presiding Judge of the County Court,
Judge of the County Court, 1st District,
Judge of the County Court, 2nd District,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Prosecuting Attorney,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Clerk of the County Court,
Collector of Revenue,
Recorder of Deeds and Mortgages,
Justice of the Peace, Commerce Township, (Two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township, (three to elect, one of whom shall be a resident of Chaffee),
Justice of the Peace, Morley Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Moreland Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Richland Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Sylvania Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Sandywoods Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Tywappity Township, (two to elect),
Constable, Commerce Township,
Constable, Kelso Township,
Constable, Morley Township,
Constable, Moreland Township,
Constable, Richland Township,
Constable, Sylvania Township,
Constable, Sandywoods Township,
Constable, Tywappity Township,

Committeemen, Commerce Township,
Committeemen, Kelso Township,
Committeemen, Morley Township,
Committeemen, Moreland Township,
Committeemen, Richland Township,
Committeemen, Sylvania Township,
Committeemen, Sandywoods Township,
Committeemen, Tywappity Township,
State of Missouri, } SS
County of Scott

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court within and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the Offices to make nomination for at the Primary Election to be held August the 3rd, 1926.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court, Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 10th day of May, 1926. (SEAL)

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk. County Court, Scott County, Mo. First publication 5-14-'26.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

KC

BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents

Why Pay War Prices?
Our Government used millions of pounds



THE MAN WHO SAID "RESTAURANTS are all alike" changed his mind when he ate here.

Mr. Serves-you-right says you have a right to know where you can get wholesome food at the right price. That's why he keeps on talking about this place.

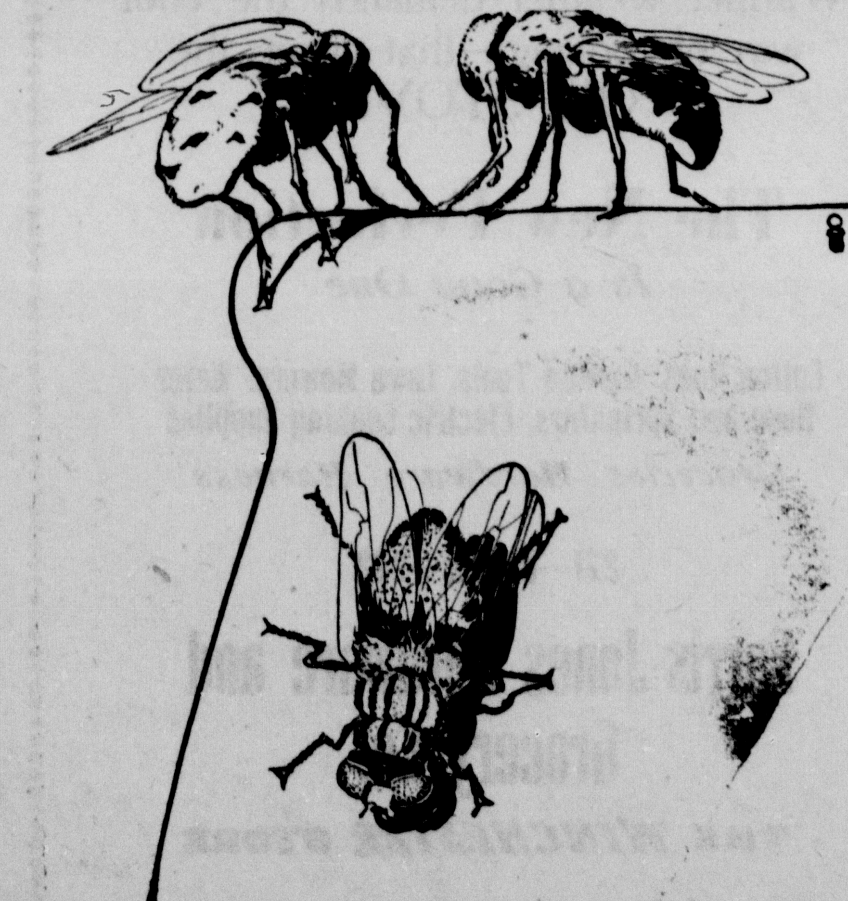
Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"
Phone 291
Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties
Merchants Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2:00

SATURDAY SPECIALS Aluminum Ware

Tea Kettles, 6-cup Percolators, Double Boilers, Kettles and etc.

Your choice
69c
Peek's Variety Store



All Out'o'Luck

Flies are just out of luck, that's all, when they try to get into any building protected by the Screenwire we sell. The cost for giving your buildings this valuable protection is well within your means.

Phone 205
FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
Hardware Department



Always remember this—Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder leaves no bitter taste in the food.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Every worthy son of the son is smiling. The rains could not have been better had they been ordered, and farm work has taken new life after our forty-five-day drought.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Crystal City. A reception was given in honor of Mrs. Dunaway while there.

Mrs. Ross Wooten died at her home Monday night at 11. Mrs. Wooten was Miss Vennie Biggs, born October 13, 1894, in Livingston County, Kentucky. She was married August 14, 1914, to Roscoe Wooten at Paragould, Ark., and the couple settled in Morehouse, where they have lived 11 years. Mrs. Wooten professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church in 1919, of which she has since been a faithful attendant and supporter. She passed away after a long illness at the age of 31 years, 7 months and 18 days. She leaves to mourn her death a devoted husband and two children, Clyde, aged 12 and Imogene, aged 8, and two brothers, Will Biggs of Morehouse and Jesse Biggs of Deering and a half brother and two half sisters and a host of loving friends. Mrs. Wooten was a consistent Christian, a devoted wife, a loving mother, a good neighbor and a kind friend. She will be missed in the church, Sunday School and home. Funeral services were held from the home at 2:30 Tuesday, by Rev. M. A. Myers, pastor of the Methodist Church, and burial was at Sikeston. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and son Jack are visiting Rev. M. A. Myers. Rev. Clark preaches at Fredericktown. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of the Myers.

Mrs. J. W. Sarff and son Chester, Mrs. John Shoulders and Mrs. Josie Hart spent Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

Will Doufflas is in Memphis this week on business.

Mrs. John Moll of Jackson is spending the week-end in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

Dr. J. H. Yount is in Boston taking a medical course and is expected to return about July 1.

Misses Mary Allison Purcell and Dorothy Jones of Cairo, are visiting in Caruthersville this week.

Mrs. A. L. Pierce and children of St. Louis spent the first of the week with Miss Rebecca Pierce and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone drove to Collinsville, Ill., Sunday and returned Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark., were in Sikeston Thursday. Mr. McCutchen drove a new four-passenger Master Six Buick Coupe back to Blytheville.

Doctors W. A. Anthony, Chester Limbaugh and B. F. Blanton attended the study club meeting of dentists of Stoddard, Butler and Scott Counties in Dexter, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul David, Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn enjoyed an outing at Buffington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and Mrs. Hattie Arthur of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swinney and Mrs. Arthur's mother, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Harris and baby returned to St. Louis with them.

The Standard was in error when it stated that Virginia Randol and Danny Malone danced the Charleston at the Lions Club Convention. It should have been Junior Payne and he is considered second to the best dancer.

MISSOURI COTTON GROWERS' ASS'N. ELECT DIRECTORS

Members of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association held their Third Annual Meeting on Tuesday, May 25, 1926, at New Madrid. At this meeting nine directors were elected for the coming year. The directors elected were as follows:

W. H. Tanner, Sikeston; S. E. Newhouse, Dexter; X. Caveno, Canaan; J. K. Robbins, Marston; George M. Meier, Parma; Thad Snow, Charleston; R. L. Shelby, Charleston; W. N. Rankin, Caruthersville and R. L. Robinson, Senath.

C. G. Henry, President of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association talked to the members present in regard to their sales policy. Mr. Henry stated that the cotton could have been sold but at prices much lower than the members and directors felt justified in doing. The Sales Policy of the Association Mr. Henry stated, was to sell cotton in small quantities where the price is in line.

Secretary J. M. Miles gave a report of last year's business which showed about a 20 per cent increase in membership and delivery of approximately 11,000 bales of cotton by the Missouri members.

X. Caveno gave a report to the members of the legislative activities in the Association in Washington. It was his opinion, as well as the other members and board of Directors of the Association that permanent prosperity will not come to farmers until a working plan for the disposal of surplus of farm products is adopted.

After the adjournment of the annual meeting of the members of the Association at noon, the Board of Directors held their meeting and the following officers were elected: X. Caveno, President and General Manager; W. H. Tanner, Vice-President; J. M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer and Thad Snow, Third Member of the Executive Committee.

HEAD ON COLLISION

W. R. Jones of Yellville, Ark., has been in Sikeston for several days because of damage to his car that took five days to repair. The day of the big rain he, because of mud that had splashed on his windshield, had a head on collision, with a St. Louis car that was being driven by Wm. Patterson, well known in Sikeston. Both cars were severely damaged, but, almost miraculously no one was hurt. Mr. Jones confessed the fault all his and paid for the repair of both cars—quite a sum.

Mr. Jones seems to be quite a character. He has been a school teacher, a newspaper man, miner, real estate dealer, politician, lawyer, merchant, banker, and author. He seems to have prospered in each and every line. He is now giving most of his attention to farming and to the writing of a book entitled "Lands of John Paul Jones".

He says that the grandmother of John Paul Jones was a Jones and that both she and her father, Col. Cadwallater Jones were born in Virginia.

That the family was an old Welsh one that could trace its ancestry back to around 400 A. D. When John Paul, Jr., changed his name to John Paul Jones, he did what any Welshman in those days had the right to do. It was common for a Welshman to change his name, and adopt that of any that one of his progenitors had borne. Says two families of Jones that came to Pennsylvania in pioneer days changed and became Griffiths, and no questions asked.

The family farm, from whom John Paul Jones came, left Virginia for Scotland around the year 1700. That Admiral Paul Jones was half Welsh and half Scotch, his mother being a Scotch woman.

Mr. Jones represented the county in which he lives in the Arkansas legislative, being elected in 1894, and again in 1896. He is a candidate for re-election to the same office this year. He went to Arkansas from Wayne County, Illinois, 1887, having been defeated in Wayne for County Superintendent of Public Instruction, in general election, in 1886. He is 64 now, but seems hale and hearty. He is a third cousin to Ross Trousdale of this city and of George Cox of Dexter. Mr. Jones says Wayne County, Ill., furnished numerous citizens of Southeast Missouri. He thinks alfalfa would be our most paying crop and wonders why more of it is not grown.

Barbecue meats daily, sandwiches or per pound.—Manos' Cafe.

Cultivator shovels, \$3.50 set of six.—Farmers Supply Company.

Miss Annette Smith returned Tuesday from St. Charles, where she graduated from Lindenwood College this spring. She will attend summer school at the Cape Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Disse and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Albert and son Earl, all of St. Louis, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff and family.

\$200,000 GOLD FOUND ON AN ALABAMA FARM

Demopolis, Ala., May 31.—Aided by old papers left by his father, Gayus Whitfield, of Middlesboro, Ky., today unearthed buried gold valued at more than \$200,000 on the Whitfield farm near here. The discovery of the treasure came as the result of a search which began Saturday, May 22.

Directions for locating the gold were contained in papers left to his son by C. Boaz Whitfield, member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Alabama, and descendant of the pioneer general, Nathan Bryan Whitfield.

When Gayus Whitfield began his search, 35 negroes were employed ostensibly to uncover an old boundary stake on the Shady Grove farm, 18 miles from Demopolis, near Jefferson. For a week, the large force worked without results, but today a large cache of gold coins was discovered. They consist of twenty dollar gold pieces, minted in 1850 and before, which were buried by the wealthy Boaz Whitfield during the Civil war days.

While the news of the discovery was confirmed tonight, the exact amount involved was not divulged.

There are nine heirs who may put in claim for the gold, some of them daughters and sons of the four Whitfield brothers who came along in the Civil war days, themselves sons of the pioneer general, Nathan Whitfield.

The heirs are Gayus Whitfield, of Middleboro, Ky.; Henry Whitfield, Miss Winifred Whitfield, Miss Alice Whitfield, Miss Eleanor Whitfield and James Whitfield, all of Demopolis, and Mrs. Grace Whitfield Byrd, of Taft, Fla.

Other gold coins had been found on the old Whitfield place prior to today's discovery, it was learned to night, but the matter instituting an active search for buried treasure was never given much attention by the Whitfield family until the ancient key left by C. Boaz Whitfield was found in Kentucky.

While definite information was not available here tonight, local citizens expressed the belief that Boaz Whitfield buried the gold to prevent its seizure by Union forces during the Civil War. Similar instances were today recalled by older inhabitants, but in no case has so large an amount been involved.

A Day on Jackson Hill

The picnic at Jackson Hill Sunday was a very enjoyable affair. It was given in honor of Miss Mildred Minner, who has just returned home from Fulton, where she has been attending school.

A bountiful dinner consisting of all the good things to eat, from boiled ham to ice cream, cake and lemonade was displayed on the hillside and there gathered around the table, forty-eight guests anxiously awaiting for the command to be given, "eat!"

After dinner the crowd drove to Commerce to view and enjoy the river scenes, which consisted of boat riding and wading.

Those who enjoyed the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minner, Misses Mildred and Eva Lee Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner and children, Milford, Myra, Bobby and Val Rhea, Mrs. Ruth Cain and daughters, Lorene and Orvaline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bean and children, Lyman, Lena, Audrey, oLra, Wade, Betty Gale and Ruth, Mrs. Walker Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minner and daughters, Dorris and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson and children, Adoline, Thomas, Charles and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Minner, Chester and Richard Minner, Leon Ancell, Clay Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Alton and children, Irene, Frank, Jr. and Lavedia, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edw. Cline.

Barbecue meat, barbecued daily by pound or sandwich.—Manos' Cafe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Conrad, a 10-lb. baby girl, Sunday, May 30. Mrs. Conrad was formerly Miss Louise Wilson.

Misses Jessie Bolling and Lucy Godsey left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend several weeks of their vacation.

Miss Lillian Putnam went to St. Louis Monday for a week's visit before she goes to Columbia to attend the summer session of the University.

Miss Lillian Shields, who was graduated from Christian College, Columbia, this spring, arrived in Sikeston, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Shields will attend summer school in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Margaret Besgrove of Fayette has been elected by the School Board, to fill the place left by Miss Adilda McCord, who has accepted a position in her home town in order to be with her parents, who are in ill health. Miss Besgrove graduated from Central College this spring with honors and is a young lady of splendid character and personality.

"Above All--- THE RIGHT HAT"

Let this motto be your guide to correct dressing, for style starts with the right hat for the right occasion and our millinery has been carefully chosen with the occasion in view.

ELITE HAT SHOP

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.
Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Nazarene Church
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Preaching.
The public is invited to attend all services.
J. L. COX, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church
Meets Sunday in the new building on Matthews Avenue.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship.
No evening services. The following Sunday Rev. Davidson preaches at 7:30 p. m., and o morning service.
You are invited to these services.

Baptist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. Subject: Sermon by the pastor.
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.
8:00—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

First Christian Church
9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Is the Church Worth While?"
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: A picture study of Jacob.
The public invited to all services.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Methodist Church.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:40—Junior Congregation.
11:00—Morning services. Subject: 6:30—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.
7:30—Evening services. Subject: You are cordially invited to these services.

Lutheran Church
Service at Miner Switch
10:30—Morning Services. Subject: "The Rich Man". Text, St. Luke 16, 19-31.
All are invited.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

E. J. Keith went to St. Louis Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. F. S. Corzine is visiting in New Madrid this week.

Barbecued meats, barbecued daily, by pound or sandwich.—Manos' Cafe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rye, a boy on May 23. He has been named William Warren.

Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey and small son returned to Sikeston Wednesday night, from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wofford and family of Morehouse spent Sunday in this city with Mrs. Stella Moll.

Mrs. Putnam and son, John, left on Thursday for St. Louis, where they will visit for a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson left Wednesday for Patent, Mo., where they will make their home in the future.

The Girls' Camp Club will have a country store, June 12. Everybody is invited to come and get the bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Krouse and Miss Esther Golstean of Yazoo City, Miss., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Yaffee, on Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Hayden will leave today (Friday) for Columbia, where she will attend the summer session of the University of Missouri.

ARRESTED FOR DRIVING TRUCK ON HIGHWAY

A. N. Green was hailed into the court of Justice of the Peace Myers Wednesday afternoon for driving on the unhardened pavement of No. 16 near Miner Switch.

Green drove on the pavement with a loaded truck after having been told by the foreman of the warehouse that the pavement was too green to be traveled. He drove ahead after stating that he didn't give a d—, Someone else told him that he'd be pinched and he replied that they'd have to catch him first. They didn't catch him first, but they did catch him afterwards with the result that he was brought into court.

The highway department is making a big effort to keep people off of the pavements until they are sufficiently hardened to bear traffic, but there are a few thoughtless people who persist in driving where others fear to tread. The department intends to prosecute all people of this type they can lay their hands on.

Sim Flinders says there comes the time in the married life of every married man when he is forced to go out in the yard and dig up a place for a flower bed.

Have you your awnings for your car? Phone 147 for them.

Ben Blanton and Bill Bowman are expected home the latter part of this week.

Alvin La Croix of Cape Girardeau is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff.

See the new arrival of dresses. Silks. Specially priced from \$7.90 to \$19.75.—Shankle Style Shop.

Jack Bowman returned home Wednesday from West Minster College, where he has been a student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins drove to Oran Wednesday to bring their grandchildren for a week's visit.

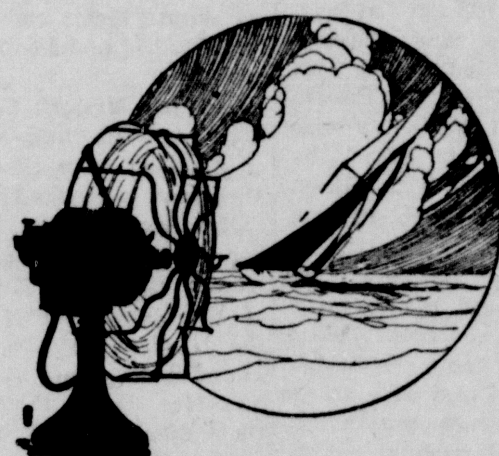
F. F. Lindsay spent Wednesday in East Prairie inspecting the school building and other constructions.

Miss Maude Herrin will leave Sunday to attend the University of Missouri's summer session at Columbia.

FOR RENT—Lovely sleeproom, with garage. Call 441.—Mrs. Ara Hanner tf.

FOR SALE—Buscher True-Tone Slide Trombone, silver plated and gold bell, in case, practically new outfit. A rare bargain.—E. F. Jacobs, Sikeston. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call two doors east Presbyterian Church on Matthews Ave. Chamber of Commerce addition. 1tpd.



Buy An Electric Fan for \$5.00

Genuine 6-inch General Electric Fan, built like a big one—durable and sturdy, just the thing for the bedroom or office. Other fans in proportion.

We are selling lots of Oil Stoves now. Warmer weather demands the cool way of cooking—that means the OIL STOVE

The New Perfection Is a Good One

Cotton Hoes, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers. Water Hose and Sprinklers, Electric Cooking Supplies

Groceries—Hardware—Harness

271---Phones---272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Beginning Monday, June 7

We will discontinue the Home Style Meal, but continue the Plate Meal Sandwiches and Short Orders. Those holding meal tickets will be served as usual. Roasted Meats will still be procurable.

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced By Your Stomach's Verdict

MRS. BLACK'S Home Sweet Home Cafe

BAKER-PROW WEDDING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Mary Ethel Prow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Prow, and Louis Emory Baker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., were married at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church. Rev. John O. Enos performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a church full of friends and relatives of the young people.

The wedding was one of the most beautiful and impressive ever held in Sikeston, the decorations of the church being lovely beyond description.

The impression the guest received, as he entered the church and looked at the altar, was of a double pyramid of green. The front pyramid was built up upon the altar, the second upon the organ immediately behind. Sloping down from the front pyramid went a border of ferns, which extended on both sides the length of the altar rail. Flanking the second pyramid were white trellises upon which was draped in profusion, blossoming sweet honeysuckle. Before the altar rail on the sides were baskets of red and white roses and peonies.

The pyramid effect was strengthened and the beauty of the decorations greatly enhanced by the use of slender wax tapers in three arm candelabras. These were burning as the guests came in and the pale light cast by these tall, stately candles, seemed to add beauty and dignity to the service.

As though a Heaven sent indication of the new found happiness that is to be this couple's, just as the organist O. V. MacGregor, and the soloist, Harry Dover, entered the church from the choir room and took their places, the clouds which had been hanging over the sky all day, broke and through an open window in the church, came a finger of light which rested upon a basket of flowers and brought out in full, their freshness and purity. The clouds had passed and all was sunshine and happiness.

Mr. Dover, accompanied by Mr. MacGregor on the organ, then sang, "Love Here Is My Heart" and "At Dawning", two beautiful songs full of sentiment appropriate to the ceremony.

The organ then swept into the solemn strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March and at the east door of the church entered the flower girls, little Mary Jane Sikes and Esther Jane Greer, looking like big dolls in their white dresses and hats, strewing behind them, rose petals. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Francoise Black of Sikeston. Miss Baker wore a blue georgette dress with a large picture hat to match, while Miss Black was correspondingly dressed in pink. From the west door entered the groomsmen, Harry Day of Chicago and A. J. Moore of Sikeston.

Then came the bride, blushing and radiant, on the arm of her father. Her dress was of white taffet and georgette, with full circular skirt and close-fitting bodice. She wore a large white-picture hat and carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses.

From the other side came the groom, and the bridal party slowly marched down the aisle, taking their places in a circle before the chancel rail, where they were met by Rev. Enos, who performed the simple and impressive ring ceremony in a dignified and beautiful manner. During the service the organist played very softly "Love's Melody".

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the Prow home for a short stay, after which they drove to Cairo, from where the bride and groom started on their honeymoon. They go first to Northern Wisconsin, then into Canada, east to Quebec, where June 18th, they embark for a six weeks' trip to Europe. Their European trip will include the countries of England, France, Belgium and Holland. Upon their return to this country, they will make their home in Evanston, Ill., where they will be at home to their friends.

Some indication of the esteem in which this couple is held, is the great number of handsome presents that they received from their friends. A row of tables around the edge of the Prow living room was not sufficient

to hold the many gifts of silver, pictures, glassware, mirrors and articles of all kinds. The linen which the bride received was especially lovely and there were many pieces of old linen that were exceptionally handsome.

Mary Ethel Prow and Louis Emory Baker are two of the most outstanding young people that have ever grown up in this community. Both are well educated, cultured, talented and possessed of personalities that win friends for them wherever they go. Sikeston feels a great loss in losing them from this community, but rejoices in their happiness and extends best wishes for their success and future prosperity.

Miss Prow attended Sikeston High School, graduating with the highest honors in 1922. Following her graduation, she attended Hollins College, Hollins, West Virginia, for two years. She then taught in the public schools of Sikeston for one year, entering the University of Missouri last fall and attending the first semester, since which time she has been at home with her parents. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Baker graduated from Sikeston High School with highest honors in 1920, attended the University of Missouri for three years, finishing his education at Northwestern University, where he graduated from the School of Commerce and Finance. Since his graduation he has been employed with the Art Crafts' Guild of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bond and Miss Martha Finney of Poplar Bluff, Misses Dorothy Alexander, Martha Howlett, Helen Chapman and Margaret Cochran of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bergman, Mrs. Mary Bergman and Miss Madeline Bergman of Cape Girardeau, Miss Irene Caldwell of Jackson, Mrs. Stella Emory, Miss Elizabeth Emory and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Binkley of Thebes, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

The ushers at the church were: Charles Prow, Jr., Jack Baker, Bill Baker and T. B. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith are St. Louis visitors on business.

Steve Barton was here on business Tuesday and informed The Standard he would again be a candidate for prosecuting attorney of Scott County.

J. F. Ryan, A. D. Bell and V. Understall will come before the Court of Justice of the Peace Myers, June 9 for violating the automobile vehicle law, driving a truck without mirrors and license plates.

The D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid Saturday afternoon. The New Madrid ladies have planned a nice program and everyone is urged to be there, as this is the last meeting of the year.

John T. Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and H. Linn Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of this city, who have been attending Kemper Military School at Boonville, will return home Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Joe Griffith, maintenance officer of the State Highway Department for Stoddard County, was a guest at the T. A. Wilson home Tuesday, where a family dinner was held. The Standard editor was a member of the family on this occasion.

Mrs. Catherine Duncan is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. P. Brite. Mrs. Duncan is the Director of Music in the Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss. She will spend part of her vacation at Boulder, Colo., in study before returning for the opening of the College in September.

"Keto" Malcolm left Tuesday for Cape Girardeau, where he will attend summer school at the Normal. "Keto" is one of the best football players Sikeston High School ever turned out and following his graduation attended Central College at Fayette, where he made a name for himself as a football player in the two years he spent at that institution. His attendance at summer school will make him eligible for the teachers' team this fall and he should strengthen their line-up considerably.

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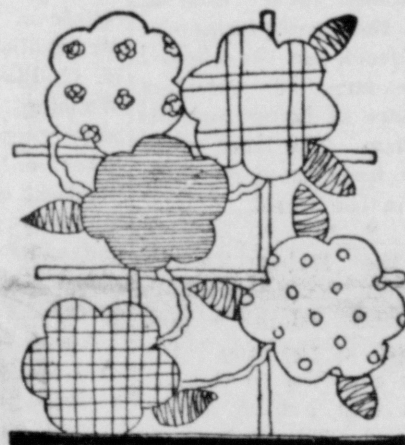
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126—Phones—136

Inman Store Company

SIKESTON, MO.

FORMER SIKESTON BOY WEDS CRYSTAL CITY GIRLS

Morehouse, June 3.—All Southeast Missouri was greatly surprised Sunday when Howard Dunaway, student and social lion, married Miss Daisy Edith Brown, daughter of Wm. Brown at Crystal City.

The wedding was a quiet home affair with only the immediate families and a few friends present. Following the ceremony the young married couple went to St. Louis to spend their honeymoon, thence to Decatur, Ill., where Howard is employed in a hospital.

Howard plans to complete his course leading to a Ph. D., while his wife will continue her occupation as bookkeeper and stenographer.

Mr. Dunaway is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of this city. Mrs. Dunaway is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Crystal City and her father is one of the higher officials of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company of that city.

The many friends of this young couple wish them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Arkansas won the series of baseball games played this spring between the eight state clubs at Chillicothe Business College and also placed four men on the college team.

Miss Mary Louise Brite left the first of the week for Emporia, Kansas for study in the Summer School of the State Teachers' College. She expects to go to Colorado for a brief visit with her brother, Joe Brite and family, before her return to Sikeston.

Misses Annette Smith, Hilma Black, Martha Gresham and Spencer Black drove to Birds Point Wednesday.

Hal Galeener arrived Saturday from Gulf Port, Miss., to visit with his family for a few days. He will go to Kansas City tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. Lillian Williams and Mrs. Hazel Douglas returned to their home in Memphis Monday, after spending a few days in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas.

Miss M. E. Martin will leave Monday for St. Louis. While there she will take a course in hair dressing. She expects to be gone two or three months. Mrs. A. B. Proffer will take care of the shop during her absence.

Jack Phelps arrived Wednesday from Fulton, Mo., where he has been attending Westminster College for the past year. Mrs. Estel Piarie and son, Donald, and Mr. Davis accompanied him home for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Grover Keller.

Work on the building which the Gerhardt Construction Company of Cape Girardeau is erecting for C. D. Matthews at the corner of Malone Avenue and South Kingshighway, is rapidly progressing and should be finished in six weeks time. The contract calls for its completion by the first of August, but the contractor is certain that it will be ready for occupancy before that time. The concrete flooring has been laid and work on the stucco walls is now progressing rapidly. Sensenbaugh Bros. will occupy the building when it is completed.

FRONT OF MALONE THEATRE TO BE REMODELED

Plans are being made at present for the remodeling of the front of the Malone Theatre at a near date. The tentative plans provide for a changing about of the front entrances and the box office. The box office will be changed from its present position at the side to a position in the front center with the entrances on either side. Where the box office now is, a ladies rest room, equipped with all conveniences, is to be placed. The front of the building is to be altered considerably, the arch which stands over the entrance way, being moved. Storm doors will also be installed for the protection of the patrons during the winter. The Young Lumber Company is figuring on the plans and as soon as final specifications are completed the remodeling will commence.

Fred Cole of Memphis was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

Mesdames B. Johnston and Effie Johnston of Caruthersville were the guests of Miss Rebecca Pierce and mother, Wednesday.

Girls led in the big Summer Opening at Chillicothe Business College last Monday to which a number of states contributed. Most of the new students had just graduated from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Taylor and family of Jackson, Miss Ernie Taylor of Chicago, Mrs. Bess Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Wicker and family and Miss Tucker of St. Louis.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED ON CENTER

Ground has been broken for the building which Harry Young is erecting just opposite the City Hall on Center Street. Workmen are busy with the excavating for the foundation and basement of the structure, which is to be built of the same type as is the Scott County Milling Company's building. The building will also follow the same general lines of architecture.

Ben Welter, who owns the lot adjoining that of Young, is also planning to build this fall, the building he is planning being of the same type and material as the others. This will give Sikeston at least one section where the business houses are of a uniform type of architecture, a feature adding to the pleasing appearance of any business district.

The Bank of Sikeston is also planning to build a new three-story bank building some time in the near future at the corner of Center and New Madrid, but the plans for that edifice are not as yet available.

The erection of this modern business district will add much to the appearance of the town and will give visitors a favorable impression of the growth and industry that is taking place here.

SEASON'S LAST DANCE TO BE HELD IN ARMORY TUESDAY

The last indoor dance of the season will be given in the Armory Hall on Tuesday, June 8, when Rolland Fenton and his Paradise Garden Orchestra of Mount Vernon, Ill., do their stuff.

This dance will be given under the auspices of C. L. Blanton, Jr., Regs Potashnick and Ernest Harper, who guarantee it to be the best hop of the season. Arrangements have been made with the electric company for an army of electric fans to keep the air cooled down.

Unique favors and novelties have been secured which promise to make this dance unique, to say the least. This will be the last dance of the season until the pavilion at the Country Club is fixed which will be about July 4th. Invitations are being sent out to a number of people in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, Cairo and surrounding towns and a large crowd is expected to enjoy this orchestra which is one of the finest that has ever played in this section.

BLUFF BOY DROWNED WHEN HE FALLS IN DITCH

Clyde Logan, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Logan of Poplar Bluff, was drowned in a drainage ditch 6 miles of south of that city, Tuesday, when he slipped off a log on which he was crossing the ditch and fell into 24 feet of water.

He had been hunting with Arthur Webb, a relative, when the accident occurred.

See the new arrival of dresses. Silks. Specially priced from \$7.90 to \$19.75.—Shankle Style Shop.

Miss Audrey Skipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Skipper of Morley, spent the week-end with Miss Opal Elkins of the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Manor and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arnst of St. Louis, motored to this city to spend the week-end with Mr. Manor's mother, Mrs. J. R. Elkins of the Commercial Hotel. Miss Audrey Sizet of this city accompanied the party back to St. Louis and will hold a position in the Grand Leader.

Acknowledgment is made to Mrs. Dudley Tickle for a box of fine strawberries. In the box were two freak berries, one as large as a silver dollar, about as thick, green, with a medium sized full ripe berry growing in the middle. The other was a group of twelve distinct berries growing as one from the same stem, all ripe enough to eat. This group was the size of a large green walnut.

MEN ARRESTED FOR PILFERING STORES

who refused to give their names, are rested two men Wednesday night for stealing merchandise from several local places of business. The men, who refused to give their names are about thirty-five years of age and claimed to have worked in and about Sikeston during the past few harvest seasons. They claim Paragould, Ark. as their home. They were placed in jail to await their hearing in Police Court, which was to be late Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

Robbing a woman of her bank roll aided materially in bringing about their arrest. The circumstance of the robbery as told by the woman, whose name we withhold, but whose headquarters are the White Front Restaurant, are in effect as follows:

"I and my pal met these two men and went for a walk with them. We went over to the cotton gin and sat down on the platform there. While we was settin' there, I laid my pocketbook down by me, this man's buddy slipped up and went through my pocketbook and took everything I had, some cigarettes and stuff. I didn't notice it until I got ready to go and then I noticed it was gone. I didn't worry about what was in it for I had my money in my stocking but I did want my purse and so I told them that I wouldn't go until I got it. Finally they flung it down on the platform and I got it. Then I said I was going back to town, but Bill said to come on out the railroad track with him and he showed me a big roll of money. At least I thought it was money, but I believe now it was only a roll of paper with a bill around it. After we'd walked out the tracks a piece, I told Bill I was going back to town. He said, 'No you don't, you've robbed me of my roll and you've got to stand search'. I told him all right if that was the way he felt about it, that the only money I had was what was in my stocking. I showed it to him and he took it to count it. I thought he put it back, but when I got back to town, I found out that the had only covered a piece of paper with a dollar bill and given me that. So I thought if he was going to be that dirty, I'd help him out. So I called Trigger and he got on his trail".

Sexton found the men sleeping in the grandstand at the park. They had placed most of their plunder in their hats which were lying by their sides. He then picked up two boxes which they had left in a restaurant for the time being. These were found to be full of stolen goods.

They told him that they had won the things in a crap game from a carnival company at Paragould. That they had won all the money the company had and that they then won this merchandise. Store owners of at least four Sikeston concerns have identified certain of the articles as having come from their place of business. No one store had enough stolen prefer a charge of grand larceny against the men. It is probable that all will institute petty larceny charges.

J. F. Cox and F. M. Robbins of New Madrid joined the Golf Club Wednesday.

Marion Johnson left Thursday for St. Louis, where he will work in the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer moved into their newly completed cottage on North Ranney Street, Thursday. This cottage is one of the handsomest in town and the people in that section welcome the Meyers to their neighborhood.

Milton Blanton came in Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been a student at Georgia Tech. Ben came in Thursday noon from the same school. The editor now has his five orphan sons to keep an eye on while their mother is in Washington having a good time, perhaps attending Presidential receptions, Congressional soirees and Bridge parties. At the same time we have an idea these orphans have an eye on their father.

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C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

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SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
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Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
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adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman 14th District
THAD SNOWCollector of Revenue for Scott County
EMIL STECKFor County Clerk
J. SHERWOOD SMITHFor Recorder of Deeds
R. L. HARRISONFor Clerk of the Circuit Court
T. F. HENRYFor Probate Judge
THOS. B. DUDLEY

New Madrid County

Collector of Revenue
GEORGE D. STEELREPUBLICAN
For Recorder of Deeds
CECIL C. REED

If there is anybody asleep at the
switch, it is high time they awake,
as the editor is home and feels as
keen as a colt.

John Bunyon's Pilgrim Progress
is a wonderful work, but Bocacio's
Decameron contains more pep. You
can never tell the opinion of a man
by looking at his whiskers. Some
people used to prefer bourbon to rye,
but it made no difference to us. The
Standard continues to wave and is
nailed to a staff that is not worm
eaten or full of knot holes. Take
The Standard and get a thrill, or
some other paper and go to the
cemetery for a quiet evening.

Why get excited about political is-
sues that are laws never to be re-
pealed? There is no chance in the
world for the 18th Amendment or
National Prohibition law, to ever be
repealed. Congress has the power to
define just what is intoxicating liq-
uors and can modify the Volstead
Law any time. The next question
that is being used is the World Court
issue that has passed on by the Sen-
ate and is a fact whether operative
or not. These two questions are be-
ing used to create strife within both
parties and means nothing.

The case of the State of Missouri
vs. Frank Riley for killing Charles
F. McMullin will be called at Bloom-
field Monday, June 7. Nothing short
of sickness or death should prevent
friends of law and order in this com-
munity from attending this trial. You
will remember that C. F. McMullin
was a law abiding citizen, a man of
high ideals and a man true to his
convictions. The man charged with
his murder is a self confessed moon-
shiner and law breaker and if the
good citizenship remains at home,
then there is little chance of law and
order triumphing in Southeast Mis-
souri. Moral support means much in
a case like this.

That the Mills of the Gods grind
slowly but exceedingly fine is as true
as fate. Let us tell you a story that
is personal to the editor and let you
judge whether or not God has a hand
in the destinies of man. Many years
ago, the editor was secretary to, or
clerk to the Chief Executive Officer
of the Supervising Architects Office,
Treasury Department, Washington,
D. C. and all matters personal to that
bureau passed over our desk. The
Chief Executive Officer was Charles
E. Kemper, hailing from Staunton,
Va., an F. F. V. and as cold as ice.
It so happened that we gained his ill
will and for years he conspired to
have us dismissed from the service.
When Taft was inaugurated Presi-
dent and changes were made in the
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury,
our friend at court was transferred
to the Navy Department, Kemper
and Taylor, the Executive officer and
Supervising Architect, conspired to-
gether and forced our resignation.
Now, here is where Fate took a hand.
Ninety days later these two conspir-
ators preferred charges against each
other, both proved their charges and
both were summarily dismissed. Tay-
lor's wife died and the fortune she
was supposed to have, soon disap-
peared and he was knocked from pill-
ar to post until he was down and is
about out. He now has a small office
of a third floor at Tampa, Fla., is
old and broken. While in Staunton,
two weeks ago, we visited the asylum
at that place and saw Kemper.
Though but three years older than
the editor, he looked to be 80 years
of age, was feeble, broken in body
and mind. It was some time before
he could recall us after we told him
our name and explained that we were
with him for 16 years in the same
office and room. After leaving him
we told our party that we hoped the
Lord would forgive us for the bitter-
ness that we carried in our heart
toward the two men who forced us
from the Department, for they were
both broken in health, without wealth
while we were well and happy with
life before us full of promise.

We wonder if our farmer friends,
especially the Republicans, have given
any thought as to how a cut in
the tariff on the things they use and
wear would affect their condition?
With 14c hogs, \$60 fat cows and other
live stock at high prices, cheap
corn can be sold at a good price if
the farmers' dollar would buy at a
reasonable price. Legislative bills to
aid the farmer is but a subterfuge
and real help must come from a re-
duction in the tariff on the things he
is bound to have and a foreign mar-
ket for the surplus.

John Young was 54 years old on
Tuesday and his office force had his
desk fittingly decorated with flags,
flowers and a birthday cake. He was
born at Bertrand and has lived in
Southeast Missouri all his life and in
Skeston for more than twenty years.
He has been, and is now, one of our
foremost citizens who will at any
time and on all occasions, neglect his
own business for the public good. He
is a rugged oak who looks good for
many years of usefulness in the
community. May he live long and
prosper.

The Southeast Missouri Press
meeting will be held at Jackson, Fri-
day and Saturday, June 11 and 12.
Every paper should be represented
as shop talk will be beneficial to all.
Dean Williams of the School of
Journalism and E. H. Winter, Presi-
dent of the Missouri Press Associa-
tion will be present. Friday night
the Jackson Chamber of Commerce
will be hosts to the visiting editors
and Saturday afternoon a meeting
will be held on the steamer Cape
Girardeau with dinner on the boat.

FACIAL EXPRESSION

Consider your face, and the things
folks can trace through expression
you show day by day. Let's all turn
thumbs down on the ones who just
frown. No sense in its bein' that
way.

Why not realize that a couple of
eyes, and a mouth can be used to
spread cheer? By hook, or by crook,
you can put on the look that will
make people glad you are here.

A scowl's out of joint, and by
straining a point, any person can
switch to a grin. If you're not that
sort, aw, come on, be a sport. Right
now's a good time to begin.

Let eyes twinkle bright. There
you are, now—that's right. Say, isn't
it easy to do? The fellow worth
while is the man who can smile, and
let cheerful sunshine seep through.—
Poplar Bluff Weekly Citizen.

Since the rains of Sunday and Mon-
day the weeds and grass will grow
mighty fast. Keep them down as
nothing adds so much to the beauty
of a city as well kept lawns.

The Last Man's Club, with a roster
of thirty-four Minnesota Civil War
veterans four decades ago, has dwin-
dled to three men. A bottle of wine
which has reposed in the bank vault
since the first meeting will be used
by the last member to toast his de-
parted comrades.

We've seen some funny types of
vehicles, but the most unusual, nav-
igated the streets past the office on
Monday. It was a bicycle with a
wagon as a trailer. And perched in
the wagon was a baby buggy. We
don't know whether the baby was in
the buggy or not, but if he was, he
was riding blithely along.

Religiously speaking the country
seems to be in a h. of a fix. With
evolution tearing the bone out in
Tennessee, immersion splitting the
Northern Baptists, the Northern and
Southern Methodists still wearing
their side arms, the Presbyterians of
Ohio unable to decide on the biggest
preacher for leader, we outsiders
have a poor chance of being convert-
ed to Protestantism. The isms, sects,
cranks and d. f.'s, have about rimrack-
ed Christianity in the world.

Patrons of the Malone Theatre
have complained to the management
of the disagreeable odors coming
from the premises at the side. The
matter has been reported to the au-
thorities, we are told, but no results
have been obtained. The matter is
to be reported to the State Health
Officials so Mr. McCutchen informs
The Standard. The editor looked over
the premises Wednesday morning
and discovered an open privy on one
side, a pen of chickens on the ground
on the other side and pools of sour
smelling water on both sides, and
these right in town.

Books are chiefly useful, as they
help us to interpret what we see and
experience. When they absorb men,
as they sometimes do, and turn them
from observation of nature and life,
they generate a learned folly, for
which the plain sense of the laborer
could not be exchanged but at great
loss. It deserves attention that the
greatest men have been formed with-
out the studies which at present are
thought by many most needful to
improvement. Homer, Plato, Demos-
thenes, never heard the name of
chemistry, and knew less of the solar
system than a boy in our com-
mon schools. Not that these sciences
are unimportant; but the lesson is
that human improvement never
wants the means where the purpose
of it is deep and earnest in the soul.
—William Ellery Channing.

SEEING THE WORLD
IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

The afternoon of May 8, the editor
and wife as guests of H. C. Blanton
and family, started for Dixie Land
for a vacation. The landing at Wyck-
liffe, Ky., was without mishap, but
from there to Paducah very rough
roads were encountered. Saturday
night was spent in that city and Sun-
day morning all went to church—the
editor, too. After this service the
real trip began with Nashville, Tenn.,
as the objective point to spend the
night. The roads from Paducah to
the Tennessee River were the worst
of the trip, but we were told a sur-
vey party would lay out a new road
that would be improved this summer.
The distance between the Tennessee
and Cumberland River was about 10
miles and the best stretch of road en-
countered in the State. Noon found
us in Hopkinsville, Ky., where a
splendid meal was served, then on
the road again. It was not many
miles until the Dixie Highway was
encountered and that stretch of the
road to the Tennessee line was sup-
posed to be hard-surfaced, but was a
rough surface as no maintenance
of the road was in evidence. The en-
tire trip through Kentucky was try-
ing on the party as well as the car,
as the worst roads of the entire trip
were through this State.

Little farming was in evidence at
that time as it was too early for the
tobacco crop that is extensively culti-
vated through Western Kentucky.
More church houses and tobacco
houses were seen in Kentucky than
any other State passed through. We
were truly thankful when we left the
rough roads of Kentucky.

At the State line of Tennessee we
encountered a splendid road that
made going a pleasure and gave
our aching bodies a rest. The first
stop made in Tennessee was at
Clarksville, where we were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollion for a
couple of hours. Two daughters of
Mr. Bollion were classmates of Mrs.
H. C. Blanton at Trinity College,
Washington, D. C., and at one time
were guests at the editor's home in
Skeston. Clarksville is one of the
prettiest cities that we passed thru
in Tennessee with beautiful homes
and well-kept premises. This city is
the center of the tobacco raising in-
dustry.

About sun-down we reached Nash-
ville and was sitting pretty—feeling
perfectly satisfied with ourselves un-
til we found out that we had run
down the wrong way of a one-way
street for several blocks. This was
the second indication that we were
from the country. The first occurred
as we were leaving Paducah, when
H. C. ran by a cross road and had to
back up delaying a car load of flap-
pers, who wanted to know if we
wanted a chauffeur. We believed at
the time we knew what they meant,
but said nothing. The Nashville in-
cident escaped the notice of the po-
lice, thanks to the friendly flagging
of pedestrians who saw we were from
Missouri. In due course of time and
turning a half hundred corners, we
landed at the Tulane Hotel, where all
the Methodist Bishops stop when they
are in that city. We couldn't see
that the atmosphere was different
from other hotels and their charges
up to the usual rates. Our party ex-
pected to have the pleasure of hav-
ing Miss Helen Dahne, formerly of
The Standard force, with us for din-
ner that evening, but she was given
an assignment by her paper for that
evening. A call was made on the city
editor of the Nashville Tennessean,
who is a graduate of the Missouri
University and who is Miss Helen's
superior. We also met W. W. Kings-
bury brother of our Mr. Warren
Kingsbury, who is telegraph editor
of that paper. Miss Helen was with
us for breakfast and dinner on Mon-
day and accompanied us to the Her-
mitage, the home of Andrew Jackson,
a president of the United States. Just
at the edge of Nashville is the Clo-
verbottom Farm, probably the finest
estate in the United States. Of
course it belongs to an Eastern mil-
lionaire and race horses are bred and
trained there. The improvements and
lay of the estate could hardly be im-
proved on. Many handsome homes
cover the sixteen miles from Nash-
ville to the Hermitage which seemed
a fairy land to a country editor. We
have had the pleasure of seeing sev-
en homes of former Presidents of the
United States and believe the home
of Andrew Jackson is the most hand-
some of the lot with Mount Vernon,
the home of Washington, second. The
grounds and gradens at the Hermit-
age were planned by an artist and
are to this day kept up as they were
in the lifetime of President Jackson.
In the corner of the garden is the
tomb of Jackson and nearby that of
his wife, who was Rachael Donaldson
in whose honor Jackson killed a man
in a duel. Nashville was likewise
the home of President James K.
Polk.

It may not be out of place to state
that our better half was born in

LIGHT WEIGHT TROUSERS

For Men, Young Men and Boys
Who Demand

Summer Comfort With Style

We are showing a big range of patterns in Palm
Beach, Seersucker, Tropical Worsted, Linens
and light weight Flannels. Tailored in accord-
ance with the approved style. Careful work-
manship and at prices that will please you.

\$1.95 to \$6.45

Just received a big shipment of Men's Dress
Shirts, in Pongee and Broadcloth

Tans Grays Blues White

PHONE 598

The Mathis Store

The Home of Satisfaction

Next to Peoples Bank

Nashville and lived there until she
was ten years of age, but time and
progress had changed things until all
she could recognize was the Cumber-
land River that flowed through the
city.

From Nashville to Chattanooga
carried us through some of the noted
battlefields of the Civil War. Signal
Mountain, Kenesaw Mountain, Look-
out Mountain and Missionary Ridge.
Passing down Signal Mountain was
the most thrilling sight of the entire
trip. The descent was very abrupt
and the mountain-side was covered
with dogwood in bloom, cedars, pines
and other forest trees in every stage
of green. Down the gorges below,
where the road led, were spruce and
fir towering high and as straight as
a lead pencil. It was evening time
when this mountain was left behind
and night coming on fast, so we put
up at a small town called Jasper,
where we had splendid hotel accom-
modations. This town was in a basin
with mountains on every side and
the town and basin contained 1000
people so we were informed. A knit-
ting mill that employed 300 women
and girls was located at Jasper. Two
or three miles out from Jasper some
millionaire from the North was erect-
ing one of the most striking homes
seen on the trip. It was a rambling
building set in the cure of the moun-
tains and when completed will equal
the homes of the feudal lords of
Europe a century ago.

Next of importance was Kenesaw
Mountain held during the Civil War
by the Confederates, but who were
forced to abandon same on account of
superior numbers and the fear of
capture. This mountain was the
shape of a pyramid and stood alone
in the plain. Beyond that was Chat-
tanooga a very busy city, and sur-
rounded by mountains. The chief of
which was Lookout Mountain that
seemed impregnable. This, too, the
Confederates were unable to hold be-
cause of superior forces and the fear
of flank attack that would cut off re-
treat. The same can be said of Mis-
sionary Ridge, where the Confed-
erates were menaced by superior num-
bers well equipped with guns and
ammunition.

The part of Tennessee traversed
had splendid roads, well kept homes
and farms and seemed to be in a
prosperous condition. Tobacco, fruit,
stock and diversified farming was the
order in Tennessee.

A smelt-like fish found in the Pa-
cific Northwest is so fat that when
dried and threaded with a wick it is
used as a candle.

A decrease of 1.2 per cent in the
number of farms in the United States
between 1920 and 1925 is reported
by the Census Board.

SHORTY GETS HIS REVENGE

Walter ("Shorty") Hayes, 18 years
old, gave Glenn ("Bus") Frazee, 19,
only a sprinting chance for his life.
When he came upon Bus at Four-
teenth and Hickory on Sunday even-
ing, he uttered the underworld's fear-
ful indictment, "You double-crossed
me!" Then, ordering Frazee to run,
he drew a pistol, fired three times at
the ground, and finally trained the
weapon on his old pal, bringing him
down with a bullet in his heart.

The murder was done in workman-
like fashion. There was no bungling
and only a touch of the melodrama
that might be expected in large doses
from kids still wet behind the ears.
Both Shorty and Bus were sophistic-
ated young men, despite their years.
In fact, the feud between them was
already two years old. Bus was
caught in a stolen automobile and
made so bold as to implicate Hayes
in five automobile thefts and one
store holdup. Hayes went to Boon-
ville. Frazee was paroled from the
bench.

Frazee cautiously left for Florida,
but returned under the impression
that Hayes was not in St. Louis.
Hayes meanwhile had served his term
and had been discharged from parole.
Putting a pistol in his pocket he be-
gan the jungle hunt that ended Sun-
day night.

It was a shocking crime. Bus and
Shorty lived on the same street, play-
ed the same games, were in every
sense of the word buddies. Hardly
out of short pants, they became
thieves and holdup men. And still at
an age when most boys settle quar-

rels with their fists, they engaged in
a life-and-death feud. Childhood and
boyhood in 1926 has been transfor-
med from make-believe in a truly per-
ilous adventure.—Post-Dispatch.

SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

Hand-painted fringed shawls are
worn with sports dresses. They are
triangles of material, the point fall-
ing to the waist.

A double-breasted coat of chip-
munk is collared with kit fox. The
pockets are hidden in side panels,
and large bone buttons trim the
coat.

A most attractive evening gown of
the period type is of white taffeta
with a berth collar and wide border
of black lace. The skirt is elabor-
ately embroidered in vivid silks.

The newest of the printed furs is
giraffe, and it promises to be one of
the most popular of next winter's
fur.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Aids to Caring
for the
Sick

When there is sickness in the home these items
are worth many times their cost in the comfort
and relief from pain which they render the sick.

The time to buy is now—then in time of need you will be prepared

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

CITY INSTALLS NEW STOP SIGNS

Two hundred twenty-four dollars worth of new stop signs were installed Tuesday at the intersections of the principal thoroughfares of Sikeston by L. W. Ables, street commissioner.

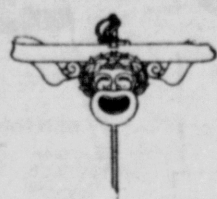
These signs replace the old portable signs which, while for the most part serving the purpose, were inconvenient and a nuisance. The old signs served as a target for hilarious motorists, who late of an evening would make a practice of running them down and knocking them to one side.

With the new signs that will be impossible, as these stops are only about six inches high and are firmly imbedded in the street with concrete. In addition to the new stop signs, new centerposts have been placed at the principal intersections. These are on the same order as the stop signs and cannot be removed. On their four sides, they bear the legend "Slow", which serves as a warning to motorists.

Edgar Allan Poe received only \$52 for "The Gold Bug" and only \$10 for "The Raven".

Two rounds of flapjacks and maple syrup so enthused Latin-American journalists in New York that they hastened from the table to cable their respective papers of their find.

PROGRAM Malone Theatre



Week Commencing Mon., June 7

FRIDAY

"Pretty Ladies"

Also REVIEW, AESOP FABLES & COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES in

"The Desert's Price"

"WINKINK IDOL" No. 6 & COMEDY

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c
NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

MONDAY & TUESDAY

CHARLES RAY and ELEANOR BOARDMAN in

"The Auction Block"

Based on the novel by Rex Beech
NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

"Dixie Merchant"

NEWS and 2-reel WESTERN

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

EVELYN BRENT in

"Queen of Diamonds"

COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

"Bluebeard's 7 Wives"

Also AESOP FABLES, REVIEW & COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

COMING—RAYMOND GRIFFITH in "HANDS UP"

American Telephone & Telegraph Company

Bell System
147th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Thursday, July 15, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 19, 1926.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

GOVERNOR DOCKERY LOST FORTUNE IN BANK FAILURE

The Kansas City Star printed the following story a few days ago concerning former Governor Alexander M. Dockery of Gallatin, which will be interesting to readers of The Standard:

A tall man, slightly stooped and with a black slouch hat covering his snow white hair, leaned forward on his cane as he peered through the train window at the passing Missouri landscape. As he talked of the farmers' problems, of State and National politics, he pulled his tall black hat over one eye. Then for a time he lapsed into silence. His physician had warned against over-exertion for one who had passed his eighty-first year.

Alexander M. Dockery smiled as he talked of men and of public affairs nearly half a century ago, when the famous "Gallatin dynasty" was a power not only in the Third Congressional District, but in Missouri Democratic politics. He grew serious as he discussed the tariff, the farmers' ills, and the supposed advantage the industrial East has over the agricultural West; the successes and the failures of the Democratic party. Then he talked about Daviess County, Mo., of his home town of Gallatin, and the bank failures there which had brought losses to the citizens.

One of the heaviest losses—if not the heaviest—was suffered indirectly by Mr. Dockery in the recent failure of the Farmers Exchange Bank of Gallatin. He was not a large depositor. How much he lost or in what way, the former Governor would not say. He virtually admitted, however, his substantial fortune nearly had been wiped out.

"But I will have enough to live on", Mr. Dockery added. "I have not a great number of years ahead of me. My wife and family are gone, and I have only myself to care for".

While he has suffered heavy losses indirectly from the bank closing, the former Governor bears no malice towards those responsible. He does not believe there was intentional wrongdoing, or that the Daviess County Grand Jury now investigating bank failures should judge too hastily.

The closing of the Farmers' Exchange Bank was to Mr. Dockery like losing an old friend. He helped to found it in 1874 and was Cashier many years. In recent years he severed virtually his entire connection with the bank, except as a depositor.

Starting out more than fifty years ago as an eye specialist, following his graduation from medical college, he became a banker. Since 1874 he has lived at Gallatin, where he branched off into politics. He was a main figure in the famous "Gallatin dynasty", which controlled the Democratic organization of the Third Congressional District, and later he was a powerful influence in the State Democracy. Because of failing health, Mr. Dockery has not been active in politics since retiring as Third Assistant Postmaster General at the close of the Wilson administration.

The former Governor has been giving much thought to the disposition he would make of his estate, which now virtually has disappeared. He intended to leave something to his church, and to the Y. M. C. A. of his home town, in which he has taken much interest. Dockery Park at Gallatin also was to receive funds to make needed improvements. Central College at Fayette probably would have come in for a share, but all these plans had to be abandoned.

Mr. Dockery has taken a great interest in Central College. In 1876 he established there a general scholarship prize. It was only \$20 a year to the student who achieved the greatest success in scholarship, but it meant a great deal to the student winning it.

Some well known men in Kansas City, as in other parts of the State, have captured the Dockery prize. In 1888 Dr. Jabez N. Jackson, the new President of the American Medical Association, was the winner. In the last twelve years more girls than boys have carried off the honor.

"Of course I will have to change my plans", Mr. Dockery explained. "But I do not want it made to appear I am in need of necessities. I am not. I am afraid my friends might try to send me money".

As Mr. Dockery talked and rested, the writer pictured him in the prime of health, tall and rugged. One was reminded of the large picture of him hanging on the wall of the Madison hotel in Jefferson City. He then wore a bristling VanDyke, which since has disappeared.

Mr. Dockery had been president of the Chillicothe School Board prior to moving to Gallatin. He was a member of the Board of Curators for the University of Missouri; a member of the Council and Mayor of Gallatin. He closed his public career as Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Barbecue meats daily, sandwiches or per pound.—Manos' Cafe.

MAIL ORDER ROMANCE GOES TO 'BOW WOWS'

A "mail order" romance went on the rocks in Common Pleas court Friday when James Brown of South Ranney avenue was given a divorce from Dorothy Brown, whom he married last January after she answered his advertisement for a housekeeper.

When Brown advertised in The Missourian last fall for a housekeeper to care for his four motherless children while he worked at the cement plant, he didn't expect to get a wife. But the answer to his advertisement by a woman who lived at Sikeston appealed to him. Their correspondence continued over a period of several weeks, and then the woman came here, and they were married.

But, Brown testified, their marital life wasn't so happy as he had expected it to be. They lived on Ranney avenue near a grove of trees where movers and Gypsies often camped, and he and several of his neighbors testified, that Mrs. Brown made frequent trips to this camp during the day while her husband was gone. Especially, Brown said, were the trips frequent when a man of Indian extraction was camped there.

Brown also charged that she was abusive to him and his children and finally it became unbearable. So, Mrs. Brown returned to Sikeston, where she now resides.—Cape Missourian.

PETTY DEVILMENT GETS NINE BOYS IN COURT

Nine boys of juvenile age were impressed with the dignity and power of Court Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace Myers.

A charge of malicious mischief on the ground that they had wilfully destroyed property on or about the twenty-sixth of May, was brought against the boys by J. S. Graham, representative of the Midge-Hunter Construction Company. The property in question was a dam which had been erected by the company to throw the water upon a concrete bridge, which they had erected for Highway No. 16. The dam was destroyed by the boys while swimming in the ditch at that point. Upon the complaint of Graham, they were arrested, placed under bond, which was signed by their parents and guardians, to appear in court Tuesday.

Instead of binding them over to Circuit Court, Judge Myers told the boys that this should be a lesson to them to recognize the value of other people's property and to respect it. He then told them that on promise of future good behavior he would continue the case, but that if at any time, any one of them failed to behave properly, he would be tried on this charge, which is serious enough to bring a sentence to the reform school. Prosecuting Attorney Barton also spoke to the boys of the seriousness of such conduct and asked them to play fair with the court and with other people in the future.

Ernest McCoy pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace in the court of Justice Myers, and was fined \$2 and costs.

BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Hardy Lee, colored, at a preliminary hearing before Police Judge W. S. Smith, Monday afternoon, was bound over to the next term of Circuit Court on a charge of criminal negligence. His bond was placed at \$300.

Action was brought against Lee by John Henry and Lottie Spillers, colored, who charged that while driving home to Charleston, their lives were placed in jeopardy through the careless driving of Lee, who ran into their Ford touring car with his truck, turning it over. Lee was on the wrong side of the road.

Judge Smith decided that the evidence was such as to indicate a sustaining of the charge of criminal negligence.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The fire department was called out Monday afternoon and again Tuesday morning by blazes which were extinguished without their services. The fire Monday afternoon came right in the thickest part of the storm, being caused by a short circuit in the electric meter at the blacksmith shop of A. C. Johnson on Center Street. There was very little damage.

Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock, the department got exercised, when they were called out to the corner of Daniel and Delmar, only to find the blaze had already been extinguished.

Butcher knives fastened to a table with a thirty-inch chain are the only eating utensils in a restaurant at Lockhart, Texas.

DRESSES THAT WILL BE WORN BY CAREFULLY DRESSED WOMEN

To fully appreciate the remarkable style and quality of these garments, you must come here shopping. Each model is a correct interpretation of the season's prevailing mode, a few extreme, but most of them are dressily smart.

Have You Seen the New Dresses for

\$15.00 \$16.75 \$19.75

THE DeCANT SHOP

Center at New Madrid St.

Sikeston, Mo.



CAMP SEMO BUILDS BODY AND CHARACTER

Camp Semo, the camp of the Boy Scouts of the Miss-Cape-Scott Area Council, is a camp with a constructive program and a definite purpose.

It is located at White Springs, six miles southeast of Fredericktown on the Marquand road and is ideally equipped to serve as a Scout camp. The main building possesses sixteen rooms with twelve bedrooms and two sleeping porches, and a mess room, seating seventy-five Scouts. There are five fine springs, a swimming pool 150 feet square, spring houses, and telephone and radio service. The country in that section is admirably suited to hikes and Scout work.

Every possible precaution is being made to look after the safety of the Scouts, every Scout going to camp having to have passed a physical examination three days before camp. The drinking water has been analyzed by the chemistry department of the Teachers' College and has been pronounced pure, the swimming pool is well protected by life guards and is kept sanitary. The camp sanitation is inspected twice a day and a doctor visits the camp four times a week.

That the camp is not simply a place for loafing and having nothing but a good time, is shown by the following program which is arranged to include instruction and examination in Scout work:

6:00—Reveille, flag raising, setting up and morning dip.
7:00—Breakfast, squad duties and tent cleanup.
8:00—Assembly, police grounds, sick call.
9:00—Scoutcraft and examinations.
11:00—Swimming.
12:00—Assembly, tent inspection.
12:15—Dinner, rest period.
2:00—Afternoon fun, games, hikes, exploring, trips, etc.
4:30—Swimming and water sports.
5:45—Assembly, parade and evening colors.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Games.
8:00—Campfire hour, stories, fun, stunts.
9:30—Taps.

The local Scouts are working hard in order that they may go and it is to be hoped that every Scout will be able to participate in the benefits which are to be derived from attending a camp such as this.

One person out of twenty-three in the United States is illiterate. There are five million residents in America, chiefly of foreign birth or extraction, who cannot read or write.

Mosquitoes cause annual damage amounting to one hundred million dollars, or ninety-one cents for each person in the United States. Three million cases of chills and fevers were directly attributable to these pests last year.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Quebec, May 6, 1776.—British army transports have arrived here with ten thousand fresh troops to reinforce Sir Guy Carleton's garrison. Hardly had they tied up at the piers when about one thousand marines and soldiers landed and sallied forth from the gates of St. Louis and St. John for an attack upon the American camp. The Americans immediately began to retreat in great disorder.

Gen. John Thomas, the American commander, could assemble no more than 250 able-bodied troops to oppose the British. He ordered a withdrawal to Deschambault, forty-eight miles above this city. So hurried was the flight that quantities of supplies were left behind, including provisions, cannon, five hundred muskets, camp equipment and most of the personal belongings of officers and men. Many of the men escaped with only the clothing on their backs.

More than two hundred American victims of smallpox were left behind in the camp hospitals. Any attempt to remove them would have resulted in the capture of the whole American force. Some of the sick men left their beds and attempted to make their escape, even though destitute of clothing and blankets. Many small detachments on outpost duty who could not be notified of the retreat were made prisoners when, upon returning to camp, they found themselves surrounded, not by their own companions, but by the British regulars.

While the retreat was in progress Colonel Maxwell attempted to form his Pennsylvania troops in ambush in order to halt the British advance and enable the rest of the Yankees to escape in safety, but General Thomas, realizing that the Pennsylvanians were risking all encounter with a vastly superior force, would not allow Colonel Maxwell to carry out his bold enterprise. Today's retreat covered about twelve miles. The day's developments mean that the Yankees must abandon their last hope for taking this city.

Williamsburg, Va., May 6, 1776.—The Virginia house of burgesses met today and unanimously voted to dissolve. Immediately thereafter the Virginia convention assembled, selected Edmund Pendleton as president, and proceeded with plans designed to put into effect the instructions which many of its members have brought from their counties. These instructions are that this colony, through its delegates in the continental congress, shall move for an early and complete separation from Great Britain. The dissolution of the house of burgesses leaves the British crown without a single instrument of authority in Virginia.—K. C. Star.

India absorbed half of the world's output of gold last year.

DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE KIMES

New Madrid, May 31.—After an illness of several weeks, precipitated by a stroke of paralysis, Judge F. D. Kimes died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adam Le Sieur, near Conran. He was 78 years old at the time of his death, and was well known throughout New Madrid County.

Judge Kimes had served several terms as county judge and was a prominent figure in New Madrid county politics. Besides his daughter, he is survived by three sons, two of whom reside in this county and the third at Sikeston.

OLD McKENDREE CHAPEL TO BE MADE ACCESSABLE

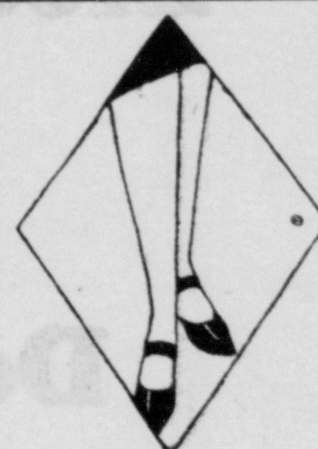
Historic Old McKendree Chapel 3 miles east of Jackson, is at last again to be made accessible to the public, after having been fenced off for many years, as on Monday a delegation under leadership of John T. McNeely of Leemon, accompanied by Rev. Stewart and Surveyor McLain went out there to see about locating a road, which was secured, as Bryan Smith donated 20 feet on condition that a fence be built. It is to be hoped that the work will be rushed, as on June 11 the editors of Southeast Missouri expect to visit the venerable old building, which is the oldest Protestant church west of the Mississippi, erected nearly 120 years ago. If a passable road is made to the grounds, many tourists from other places, passing through here, will want to visit the place.—Cape County Post.

The average weekly movie attendance in the United States is estimated at one hundred and thirty million.

Artificial fogs are being used in Norway to prevent the freezing of crops.

A book on the care of teeth, published in Paris in 1818, contains the oldest known illustration of a tooth brush. This pioneer brush had bristles at both ends of the handle.

A seaplane will be used by large whaling companies for the first time in history when the season opens next winter in northern waters. The seaplane will go ahead of the fleet and signal when it spots a "blow".



Special Features of Westcott

Guaranteed Stockings

- 1—Is "puncture proof".
- 2—23-inch silk leg.
- 3—Anti-run-back course positively prevents runs.
- 4—Lovely soft sheen of pure Japan silk surface.
- 5—Surface backed by Rayon.
- 6—Trim, snug-fitting elastic knit ankle; high-spliced heel; 4-ply threads make heel and toe puncture-proof.

Price \$1.00

PEOPLES STORE
Next Door Malone Theatre



Low Round Trip Fares to Your Favorite Vacationland

Rest or Play—listen to the whisper of the cool lake breezes; visit the popular sea-coast resorts and drink of the tang of salt air; or enjoy again the exaltation and beauty of the ever-majestic Rockies. No matter where you think of going this summer, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

J. N. CORNATZAR, Passenger Traffic Manager

EVERYBODY OWNS A CAR

It sounds all wrong, but it's all right. Everybody owns a car. You do, in spite of vigorous denials. It is either in your garage or in your subconsciousness.

This subconscious region of the mind is the seat of desires and ideals. All you have ever dreamed and hoped for is there, the fortune you have imagined, the travels you have planned, the friendships you have wished to enjoy.

So is the car—with visions of fields and forests, shaded valleys and mountain lakes.

Your problem may be to translate these things from the realm of desire into actuality. It requires time, of course, and a steady, constant striving towards attainment.

But there are often short cuts to realization, and your car can be lifted into the Kingdom of Reality without a long wait.

The used cars at Taylor's offer the medium of accomplishment. They are cars which have seen some use but whose capacity for giving pleasure and practical service is almost unlimited.

A look at those that interest you, a visit to us, a satisfactory test, an agreement upon terms—and the car which yesterday was a mental possibility may be actually put into your garage today.

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac
Phone 433

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Electrical Engineers

BRING YOUR IGNITION AND
LIGHTING TROUBLES TO

Dowdy Brothers

Texaco Corner

We Make a Specialty of Rewinding Armatures
and Building Batteries

There Must Be a Reason

Why So Many Particular People
Use Only

TEXACO GASOLINE AND OILS

We know why—do you? Stop and fill up with us
once and you will be as wise as they.

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Texaco Service Station

BYRON CRAIN, Manager

TEXACO CORNER

MISSOURI STATE ROAD PROGRESS MAP

Showing
CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

to FEBRUARY 10, 1926

ALSO

NUMBERED ROUTES

OF

STATE ROAD SYSTEM

ISSUED BY

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

THEODORE GARY, Chairman
HUGH STEPHENS, Member
H. A. BUEHLER, Ex Officio Member
B. H. PIEPMEIER, Chief Engineer, Jefferson City, Mo.

C. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-Chairman
J. R. DAVIS, Member
LAVENIA FRAZIER, Acting Secretary

FACTS ABOUT MISSOURI'S STATE ROADS

To February 10, 1926

- The total state road system comprises 7,640 miles, 1,500 miles of which are recognized as primary or high type roads. Approximately 3,000 miles of the state road system have been selected as U. S. or transcontinental highways. There will, however, be practically no difference between the primary and secondary roads when the system is completed.
- The entire cost of the state road system when completed will be approximately \$187,000,000; \$60,000,000 of this amount will be financed from the road bonds. The entire cost, including the bonds, will be financed from automobile registration fees and the gasoline tax by 1932 to 1934. There is no property tax for state road construction or maintenance, or for the overhead expense of the Department, and there need be no such tax.
- The Department has placed under contract approximately \$89,000,000 of state road work; more than \$100,000,000 will be under contract by the end of 1926, which is over one-half the entire cost of the system.
- The Department has finished to date 2,500 miles of hard-surfaced state roads, 832 miles of which were completed in 1925. The Department is planning to complete 1,000 miles in 1926, and to date has done work upon more than one-half of the state road system.
- The State has sold \$40,000,000 of road bonds, of which \$37,000,000 has been paid out for work done.
- The State has received approximately \$18,000,000 from the Federal Government in the form of federal aid, or approximately \$2,400,000 a year. The State has never lost a cent of federal money.
- The State will sell \$15,000,000 of road bonds in 1926 and \$5,000,000 in 1927; after 1927 all state road work will be financed on the pay-as-you-go plan.
- The overhead expense of the Department for 1925 was 3.2 per cent. None of the \$60,000,000 has or can be used for overhead expense, or for maintenance of the state roads.
- The Department has numbered, marked, and is maintaining the entire state road system of 7,640 miles, and is spending approximately \$2,000,000 a year, or an average of \$260.00 a mile, for the maintenance of the state roads. More maintenance money will be needed later, when all of the roads are improved and traffic has increased. It is generally agreed that the gasoline tax of two cents a gallon will eventually be needed for the betterment and maintenance of the present state roads.
- A diversion of any part of the gasoline tax or automobile registration fees would prevent the completion of the state road system in 1932 to 1934.
- Every automobile owner should be interested in completing every mile of the present state road system by 1932 to 1934, therefore, no mileage should be added to the present state road system until after it is completed. There should be no diversion of funds, nor should anything be done to disrupt the present efficient organization of the Department.
- The Department is seeking the best location for the state roads, grading and draining the routes to insure safety and future development, and building permanent bridges, subways and overhead structures at railroad crossings to prevent accidents. In general, the Department is building a state road system to meet the demands of traffic and as nearly perfect as can be secured, within the limits of the present scientific knowledge and available finances.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

THEODORE GARY, Chairman
C. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-Chairman
J. R. DAVIS, Member
HUGH STEPHENS, Member
H. A. BUEHLER, Ex Officio Member
B. H. PIEPMEIER, Chief Engineer,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

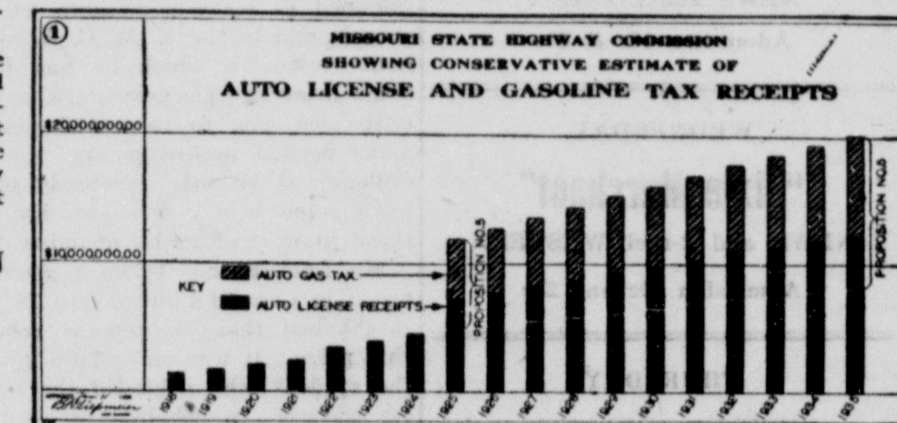
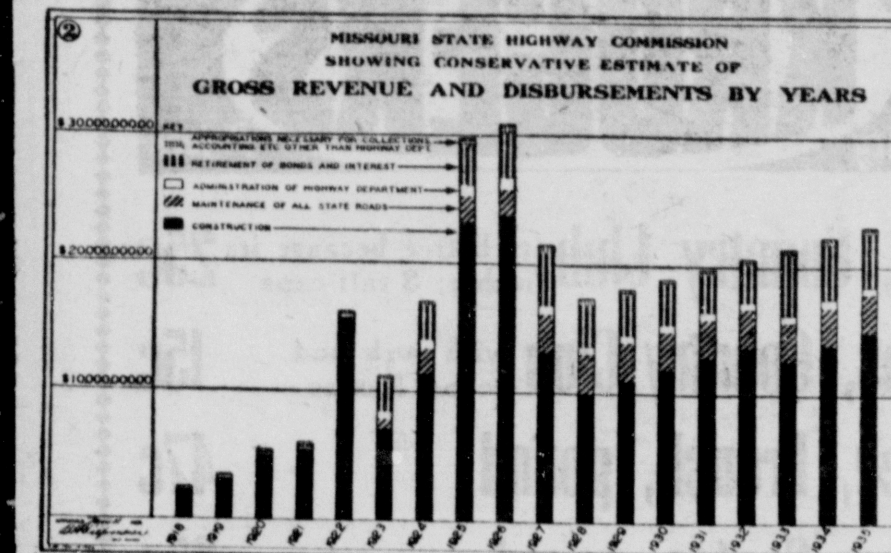


CHART No. 1, shows the income received to date, and that which is anticipated from fees and gasoline tax, from 1918 to 1935, inclusive. The 50% increase in motor registration gasoline tax are the result of the vote on Proposition No. 5 in November, 1914.



CHARTS Nos. 1 and 2 show that the entire state road system of 7,640 miles can be completed with the present motor registration fees and gasoline tax, without any property tax, by 1932 to 1934.



PERFECT COMFORT AND LONG WEAR

These are the two outstanding features of Fisk Balloon Tires. And in addition you are assured of safety and longer life for your car through the cushioning of the chassis and body against bumps and vibration. In every sense of the word Fisk Balloon Tires make for economy. Their use assures the least expense per mile. Because of their clean appearing side walls, deeply cut tread of heavy rubber, Fisk Balloon Tires retain their smart appearance even after giving you the high mileage you have come to expect from Fisk Tires. Fisk Balloons never have that "run-down" appearance.

There are Fisk Balloon Tires for both regular and small diameter rims.

Phone 358

Carroll's Tire Station

Texaco Corner

First-Class Auto Repair Work—Prompt and Reasonable
is the Only Kind You Get at

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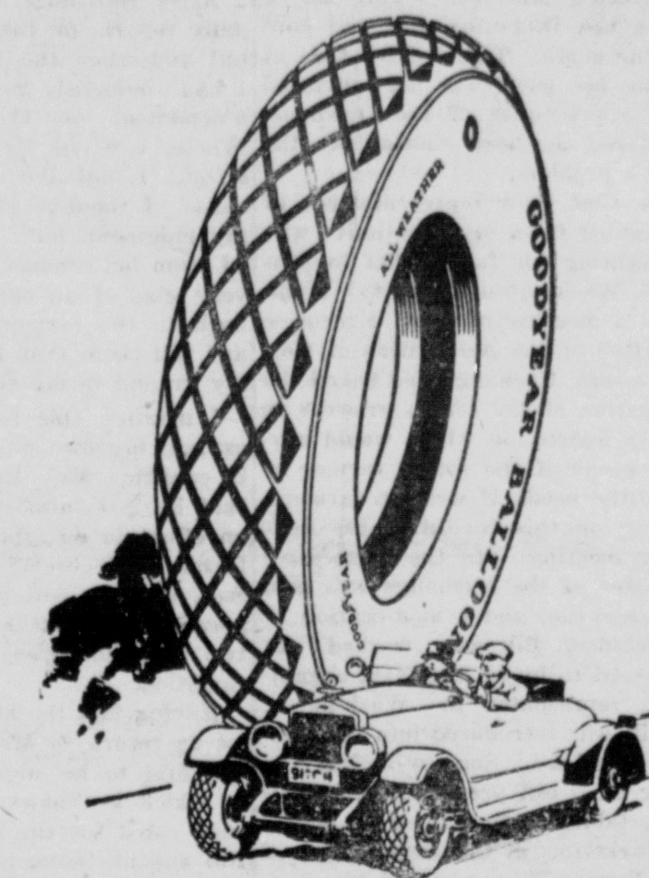
Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Sikeston Motorists are learning this fact in
increasing numbers every day

Real Service

Vulcanizing Road Service

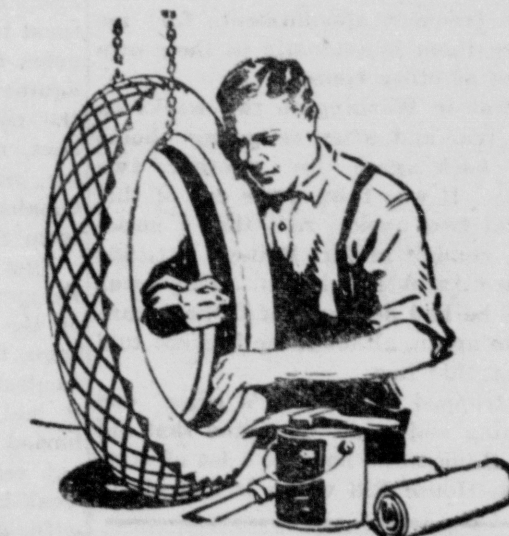


WE'LL GIVE YOU MORE Mileage Service

Because we sell you fresh New Goodyear Balloons or oversize cords, made with Supertwist. Supertwist is used only in Goodyear Tires. It is giving motorists everywhere greater mileage and greater freedom from trouble. It costs you no more to buy Goodyears, made with Supertwist.

Service is no advertising slogan with us. The best way to find out what our tire service means is to do what many Sikeston motorists have done—try us and find out what it means to have a tire man who can be depended upon and who makes tire worries a thing of the past.

GOODYEARS COST NO MORE
Trade in your old tires for new Goodyears



Tire Repairing

TRY AND FIND IT

Remember those antiquated tire repair jobs that looked about as bad as a bright red patch on a fellow's coat. You don't see many of them nowadays.

We take particular pains to turn out a good looking job. It's a matter of pride with us—and we can honestly say that you will have to look twice, yes, maybe three times, to find where one of our repairs was made.

Bring your damaged tires to us. We'll give you a good looking job and save you money.

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros. AUTO LAUNDRY

The "Home of Friendly Service"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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adjoining counties\$ 1.50
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United States\$2.00

Mr. Bailey Criticised

Canalou, May 31, 1926
Editor of The Standard:

Congressman Bailey recently issued a statement in which he gives his reasons for voting against the Haugen Bill. He says, "I came to the conclusion that it would do the farmer an injury instead of being a help to him". And again, "Manifestly this means complete ruin to the American farmer when this is applied to all the agricultural precincts. And again, in referring to the importation of Canadian wheat, he says, "If it did the farmers of the United States would be ruined by this bill".

As I have been spending a good deal of time in Washington endeavoring to get the Haugen Bill enacted into law, I dislike to rest under the imputation of having tried to do such a terrible injury to the farmers of Southeast Missouri as is indicated by Mr. Bailey's statements and figures. I do not wish to argue the merits of the bill, as everything that could be said, both for and against it, was brought out in the debate in Congress and is a matter of public record. I wish to confine myself to a few facts and to an analysis of the figures in Mr. Bailey's statement.

On January 4, 1926, Mr. Dickinson of Iowa introduced into the House a bill, which contained the principle of

the equalization fee, which is the distinguishing feature of the Haugen Bill, and is the one feature which Mr. Bailey mentions in his statement as the probable cause of ruin for the American farmer. Some time after this, I received a letter from Mr. Bailey enclosing a statement, which he was sending to the newspapers of his district, in which he said he would support the Dickinson Bill. At about the same time I received chain letters from several prominent citizens of Southeast Missouri, asking me to support the Dickinson Bill and continue the chain. This I did not do at the time, because I was not convinced that the principles of the Dickinson Bill offered the best solution of the farmer's problem.

Some time later representatives of the western farm organizations who were fighting for farm relief legislation at Washington, came to Memphis to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of Cotton Growers' Exchange and asked the co-operation of the cotton growers in securing legislation which would cover the needs of the cotton farmer as well as the needs of western farmers.

Acting on this invitation the next regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Exchange was held in Washington, and a modification of the Dickinson Bill was worked out and agreed to by all the farm organizations represented in Washington. This bill was introduced into the Senate on April 5 by Senator McNary as a rider on a bill previously introduced to establish a Bureau of Co-operative Marketing in the Department of Agriculture. This same bill was presented to the Committee on Agriculture of the House and supported by Mr. Dickinson as an improvement on the bill which he had previously introduced. Chairman Haugen, however, chose to draft a bill of his own, containing provisions which were accepted only under protest by the representatives of all the farm organizations in Washington. It was necessary to make these concessions to get this bill before the House, and the friends of the bill were able to amend it in Committee of the Whole, so that the amended bill, against which Mr. Bailey voted, had the unanimous support of all the farm organizations and agreed closely with the Senate Bill.

I spent a week in Washington working on this bill, and it was only after I had been assigned the job of writing a synopsis of it, that I became a thorough convert. It was at this point that I first went to the Capitol and joined Mr. Bailey in support of the principles of the Dickinson Bill. Mr. Bailey was most cordial and helpful. He called the Missouri delegation together in his office to give me a chance to talk to them and made frequent appointments for me to see them individually in their own offices at other times.

I was in Washington two weeks on that trip and after returning home went back again for another two weeks. It was toward the end of this second two weeks' visit that I noticed a change in Mr. Bailey's attitude toward farm legislation. This was after he had decided not to be a candidate again, although he had not told me of this fact.

I dropped into Bailey's office one morning and said, "Confound that old man Haugen, he has put a lot of stuff in the House Bill which is difficult to

defend". A look of joy came over Mr. Bailey's face and he grabbed at my words like a drowning man at a straw and said, "Yes, I don't think I can vote for the bill". I was too dumbfounded to put up a protest at the time, but the next day I went and told him all of the reasons why the compromises had been made and told him that the plan was to eliminate the objectionable features by amendment in Committee of the Whole and in conference committee.

After returning home, I received daily reports on the progress of the bill and when the features to which I had objected were remedied by amendment in Committee of the Whole, I wired Mr. Bailey to that effect. I took these steps, not because I thought Mr. Bailey valued my judgment, but because I gathered from his conduct that he would be very glad of an opportunity to come back to the farmers in his district and tell them that I was not sure of my ground in my support of the bill.

I mention this incident partly to explain my own situation and partly to confirm Mr. Bailey's statement that he had "almost sweat blood in an effort to do something for the farmer". I observed him in the process, and his statement is not exaggerated. He must have been between two very hot fires to cause such a condition.

Having laid the above ground work let us return to Mr. Bailey's figures, and first to his analysis of the vote, in which he shows that 99 Republicans voted for the amended Haugen Bill and 68 Democrats. There is another analysis which is fully as interesting and instructive. There are eight states, classed as "Corn Belt" states, which produce a surplus of corn; they are, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Minnesota. The vote on the Haugen Bill in these states was 79 for and 14 against. Of these 14 eight were in Chicago two in St. Louis, one in Kansas City, one in Minneapolis, great grain and milling centers. This leaves two members against the bill, Tinchier of Kansas and Bailey of Missouri. I do not know whether there are important milling interests in Mr. Tinchier's district or not, but Tinchier had a bill of his own. This leaves Bailey as the one country member in the Corn Belt voting against the Bill. "Everybody's out of step except Johnnie".

But this is not the whole story. Surrounding the Corn Belt states on the north and west are five other states producing a surplus of wheat, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma. These states voted 16 for the Haugen Bill and 2 against, and one of the two lives in the city of Denver. In the combined areas of the central west, the agricultural heart of America, there were 95 votes for the Haugen Bill and 9 against, including Tinchier, excluding the members from the large members, mentioned above. Of the 95 for, one was from St. Paul, one from Omaha, and one, Harry B. Hawes, from St. Louis.

Just before the final vote on the Haugen Bill, another vote was taken on the section of Mr. Madden of Chicago, to recommit the bill to the Agricultural Committee. This action, if it had been successful, would have buried the Haugen Bill for the present session, and would have enabled weak-kneed congressmen to go home without voting directly against the bill. 182 members, including Mr. Bailey, voted to dispose of the bill in this way, but enough opponents of the bill, who were not willing to dodge the issue, joined the friends of the bill to make a total of 200.

It would be just as interesting to analyze the eastern vote, with which Mr. Bailey allied himself, as it is to analyze the western vote, but I will not take the space. It is sufficient to say that Mr. Bailey was joined in his crusade to save the western farmers by solid New England vote as well as that of New York and Pennsylvania, and that in the balance of the industrial east, including Michigan and Ohio, the friends of the bill were about as numerous as its enemies were in the cities of the central west.

Turning now to some of the figures in Mr. Bailey's statement, he says that the Tariff Commission has found that it costs the American farmer \$1.32 per bushel to produce wheat. The Tariff Commission gets its figures from the Department of Agriculture, which shows in its Agricultural Year Book for 1924, page 1122, that the cost of raising wheat varied from 85c per bushel, where the yield was 31 bushels and over, to \$7.00, where the yield was 3 bushels and under. These figures show that what it costs a farmer to produce wheat has no relation to what he gets for it. If the world price of wheat is \$1.00 per bu., the farmer who raises 31 bushels and over makes a clear profit of 15c per bushel, the farmer who raises three bushels and under, loses \$6.00 per bushel. Mr. Bailey farther says, "If the world price during a surplus year is \$1.00 per bushel, then add the tariff of 42c per bushel to the \$1.00 per bushel, and the price the farmer

would get for his wheat would be \$1.42 per bushel, less the equalization fee. * * * The lowest figure for the equalization fee is estimated at 15c per bushel, * * * Deduct this 15c per bushel from \$1.42 per bushel and the farmer gets a net of \$1.27 per bushel for his wheat".

This is exactly how the bill would work, but Mr. Bailey adds that this is 5c per bushel below cost. It is 5c per bushel below cost for the farmer whose cost is \$1.32 per bushel, but it is 27c above the price which the farmer would get on the world market without the protection of the Haugen bill.

These figures mean just this, that because the average cost of American wheat is figured by the Department of Agriculture at \$1.32 per bushel, Mr. Bailey would make him accept the world price of \$1.00 per bushel rather than the net American protected price under the Haugen Bill of \$1.27.

Mr. Bailey's figures in regard to Canadian wheat are equally astonishing. The actual cost of production of Canadian wheat and American wheat have nothing to do with the case, as far as the flow of wheat from one market to another is concerned. Assuming Mr. Bailey's world price of \$1 per bushel and an American tariff of 42c per bushel and neglecting freight, as Mr. Bailey does in his figures, the Canadian farmer would get more for his wheat in Liverpool if the American prices were established at any point under \$1.42. The Federal Farm Board would have it in its power, through the machinery provided in the Haugen Bill, to hold the American price just enough below the foreign price plus the duty so that there would be a loss on shipping wheat into the United States. Mr. Bailey's picture of Canadian farmers shipping 200,000,000 bushels of wheat into the United States at a less net price than they could get for it in the world markets, simply because they can produce wheat cheaper than we can, is interesting.

Speaking of the farmer, Mr. Bailey says, "I am anxious to do something for him, but I refuse to do anything to him. He has burdens enough without adding to his troubles". It is strange, is it not, that the solid industrial east should join with Mr. Bailey to do something for the American farmer and relieve him of his burdens, while the solid agricultural west was bent on doing something to him and adding to his burdens. Mr. Bailey evidently does not have a high regard for the intelligence of his brother congressmen from the west. But why did Mr. Bailey leave them in their ignorance? Under the Five Minute Rule he could have addressed the House sitting in Committee of the Whole, and five minutes would have been ample. Besides Mr. Bailey would have added an entirely novel line of thought and figures. No one else made use of them. He would have gained a reputation as a humorist or a "statistician".

Another little slip in Mr. Bailey's statement is the following:

"It is agreed that the same process will work out in the same manner on all the basic farm products, which in the Haugen Bill are designated as cotton, wheat, corn, swine, cattle and butter".

There is no tariff on cotton and operations of the Board would be simply the removal of the surplus from the market in years of high production and low price and feeding it back on the market in years of low production and high price. This stabilizing of the price over a term of years would be a benefit to the producer, the manufacturer, and the consumer.

While there is a duty on corn, it would not be possible to raise the price in the United States to the foreign price plus the duty as 80 per cent of the corn is fed to live stock on the farm. Operations in corn would be similar to those in cotton, storing from years of high production to years of low production, thereby avoiding the fluctuations in brooding stock of cattle and hogs which invariably follow high and low production of corn. If the Haugen Bill had been in operation the past year, the disastrous slump in the price of corn and cotton would have been avoided.

I do not have recent figures in regard to the amount of corn, cotton and wheat produced in Mr. Bailey's district, but from observation I should judge that corn and cotton would run at least a hundred to one as compared to wheat in value, and these crops would not be subject to the great dangers which Mr. Bailey foresees for wheat. Can it be possible that when Mr. Bailey concentrates all his thought on wheat, he may have in mind the effect of the bill on some other interest besides the farmer?

Modern progress is based on "drawing correct conclusions from observed phenomena". It is evident that Mr. Bailey's statement did not explain all his actions. It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Bailey decided not to run for congress again

and therefore felt at liberty to vote against the Haugen Bill, or whether he decided to vote against the Haugen Bill and therefore not run again for congress.

Since the defeat of the Haugen Bill in the House Vice-President Dawes has given his opinion that its principles are economically sound. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Dawes' judgment carries any weight with Mr. Bailey when the bill comes before the House again after conference, for it is pretty generally agreed that the Senate Bill will pass.

In the debate on the Haugen Bill, there was no pretense on the part of the eastern representatives that they were looking out for the interests of the western farmer. They were frankly out for cheap feed and raw materials. So dominant have the representatives of the manufacturing interests become that they quite frankly characterize agriculture as "a local western industry". The question whether agriculture in "a local western industry" or whether it is "the life blood of the nation" is now being fought out in congress. It is unfortunate that the fourteenth congressional district in Missouri is on the wrong side in this fight.

XENOPHON CAVERNO.

Lilbourn, May 31, 1926.

Sikeston Standard:

Permit me to make a few remarks about the interview of Congressman Bailey, as published in The Standard 28th inst.

Mr. Bailey, I understand, was the only Congressman representing agricultural voters in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Minnesota, who voted against the Haugen bill.

Mr. Bailey seems to figure out dire results to the farmer in the passage of the Haugen bill. The trouble with his explanations is that "he feeds his horses with 'Ifs' and with 'buts', as the poet said." He says "if" the world price is \$1.00 a bushel and the tariff 42c a bushel, the farmer will get only \$1.42 per bushel for his wheat, which, HE says, has cost the

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Twenty-Fourth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Thursday, July 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 19, 1926.

R. A. NICKERSON,
Treasurer.

A GREATER TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR MISSOURI



Telephone News

A Journal of Telephone Information Published
by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Vol. I

No. 6

DOM PEDRO AIDS BELL



"My God, it talks."

YOUR VACATION

These warm drowsy afternoons, it's pretty hard to keep your thoughts on the work at hand. But your time will come!

Then, it'll be great to shed the burden of business and worry, and hie for the great open spaces. Rest, but keep in touch by telephone.

If you're bent on touring, be sure of a bath, a bed, and a good meal—call ahead and make your reservations. Don't worry about home—you can reach there any time in a few minutes by telephone.

Use station-to-station service—call by number. This is lowest cost long distance.

REPEATERS

Looks like one of the vacuum tubes in your radio set, doesn't it, with its filament, plate, and grid? But it isn't.

It is a telephone repeater which makes telephone talk over long distances possible by picking up the weak voice currents and strengthening them so they may be heard clearly at their destination.

Repeaters are located at intervals of about 250 miles on long distance lines. As a result, long distance conversation is possible between practically any two points in the country.



The telephone as it appeared on its twentieth birthday.

The telephone above is the type used in 1896, just before it became of age.

At this time nation-wide service was but a dream of the future as there were only 400,000 telephones in the United States and conversations could not be held at distances of more than 1,000 miles.

IN 1896

Brazilian Emperor Assisted
Bell in Securing First
Public Approval

June 5, 1876, was an important day in the history of the telephone.

Alexander Graham Bell, the young inventor, had the infant telephone on display in an obscure corner of one of the buildings at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition.

He was hopeful that the distinguished group of scientists making a tour of inspection that afternoon in company with the Emperor Dom Pedro would inspect the telephone.

It was late; the afternoon was hot and the judges were about to pass by the telephone booth without interest.

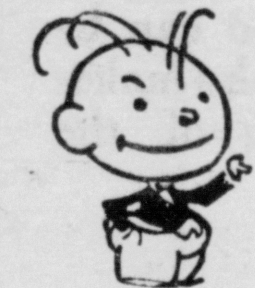
The scientists were suddenly surprised to see Dom Pedro step forward and greet Bell. He remembered him as the pale young teacher of deaf mutes whose classes he had visited in Boston.

THE TELEPHONE TALKS

Bell asked him to try the telephone. Dom Pedro put the receiver to his ear while Bell went to the transmitter. Suddenly Dom Pedro cried "My God, it talks."

With one accord the now interested scientists gathered about the table and experimented with the instruments until far into the night, and next day the telephone was moved to the place of honor in the judges' pavilion.

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DO NOT RUIN THE
FINISH OF YOUR CAR
BY THE OLD HAND
METHOD—LET US DO
IT PROPERLY AND
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Your Representative
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Twice-a-Week Sikeston
Standard

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

Milk, Country Club Its better because its fresher; 3 tall cans 25c

Beans, Country Club with pork and beans; 2 cans 15c

Coffee, French, pound 47c

Coffee, Santos, pound 35c

Coffee, Jewel' pound 39c

Fig Bars, Fresh, Crisp, 2 lbs. 25c

Peas, Standard No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c

Oleo, Wondernut, lb. 20c

Fresh Cream Cheese, lb. 26c

Asst. Chocolates, lb. 21c

Bread, County Club, 1 1/2 lb. double loaf 10c

Evaporate Peaches, lb. 27c

Bulk Olives, doz. 6c

Fly Swatters, each 10c

Screens, 24x33 54c

Pineapples, 36s 10 1/2 c

Lemons, 360s 33c

New Potatoes 6c

Oranges, 216s 39c



Cyclonic knockabout acts always cause a furore of laughter if the athletes are clever. In making arrangements for the appearance at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, September 22-25, of the Four Vivians, the amusement committee first made inquiries to see what kind of a reputation the performers had in the eyes

of the outdoor show world. They were found to be top-notchers in their line, and to have a fast routine of comedy stunts. All four members are athletes of exceptional ability and do not rely wholly upon clown antics for favor. Many original feats of tumbling, head-balancing and equilibrium will be offered during their engagement here.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Judge Franklin Day Kimes passed quietly away at the home of his daughter near Conran, Saturday, May 29, result of a stroke of paralysis he suffered about four weeks ago. The deceased was born in Chiles County, Tenn., December 15, 1847 and came to New Madrid County at the age of 12 years, where he has ever since resided. He was married February 23, 1870 to Miss Sarah Wright, who preceded him to the grave 11 years ago. Six children were born to this union, four of whom survive, three sons, D. C. Kimes, Marston; Will Kimes, Conran and Jess Kimes of Sikeston and one daughter, Mrs. Adam LeSieur, living on the home place. Mr. Kimes was a very highly respected citizen and honored by all who knew him. He was prominent in county politics, having served as county judge on the Democratic ticket in the second district several years ago, and ran for the same office in 1924, but was defeated in the primary by T. A. Penman. Funeral services were held at the family home Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, being conducted by Rev. R. J. Blunt, pastor of the M. E. Church at Portageville, after which the Masonic orders of Pt. Pleasant, Marston and New Madrid concluded the services at the grave near the home place, where his mortal remains were laid to rest beside his beloved wife, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Field of Poplar Bluff spent several days in our city with friends. Mrs. Field will be remembered as Miss Maude Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith of Sikeston attended the funeral of F. D. Kimes near Conran, Sunday.

Attorney H. C. Blanton of Sikeston made a professional trip to New Madrid Tuesday.

Miss Victoria Parsons of St. Louis, who is with the Tubercular Association, stopped over in New Madrid with friends, en route to Caruthersville.

Miss Bregetta Michalke of this city and Louie Klein of Portageville spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Helen Ogle and Mrs. Thelma Mocabee spent last week visiting Mrs. Willis Dawson at Lovington, Ill. Marshal O. M. Headlee has a Ford truck which was found abandoned on the country road near Canalou. Information is desired as to the owner.

J. W. Ogle is cultivating 950 acres of land near Canalou this year. All but his 25-acre field of soybeans is planted. Some of his corn is now waist high, and his cotton has six leaves.

Army worms destroyed a field of timothy for John Crossno, and army and cut worms destroyed a number of stands of corn and cotton near Grey Ridge.

The pipe stem industry in Morehouse has developed more business than can be cared for with present facilities. Plans are on foot to add two more saws to furnish the increased demand.

George Smart and Paul H. Teal had their hogs vaccinated with the assistance of the vocational agriculture instructor last week.

About twenty students from here will enter the Cape Normal for the summer term.

Several from here attended the funeral of Miss Opal Will, which was held at Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Miss Will, with her parents, lived here for several years. She died on the operating table at St. Louis, where she was operated on for a growth on her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher spent the week-end camping up on Little River with a party of friends from Cape Girardeau.

A surprise dinner party was given for Grandma Hughes last Saturday, the event being her eightieth birthday. About forty-five guests were there to partake of the fine dinner prepared by the different ladies.

of that city. Mrs. Campbell, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins near Conran, has been a resident of New Madrid and held the position of stenographer in the County Health Department. She is a charming young lady, possessing many enviable qualities, who with her estimable husband, have the hearty congratulations of their many friends for a long and happy journey through life.

TANGLE-FOOT FLY ADS TO RUN AS SERIES

Beginning with this issue your attention is called to a series of advertisements featuring the products of the Tangle-foot Company. This company specializes on products which will exterminate flies and insects and has rendered a remarkable service in this respect. The fly is one of the most dreaded disease carriers and is responsible for the spread of more epidemics than any other source and the war which this company is waging towards extermination of the fly is one which should have the co-operation of every person.

GIRL FINDS COPPERHEAD SNAKE UNDER PILLOW

Pigott, Ark.—Miss Alice Reed, residing near Gill's Chapel, miraculously escaped injury and probably death a few nights ago when she unintentionally slept with a copperhead snake. Miss Reed, very tired, went to sleep immediately upon going to bed, but recalled dimly next morning that something cold had touched her as she dozed off. Much to her surprise, when she made her bed, she found a three foot copperhead snake quietly coiled up under her pillow.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The Gypsy Tea, which was given by the members of the Christian church was well attended Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent by those in attendance.

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and children left Friday morning for Urbana, Ill., where they will remain for a few weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steel motored to New Madrid Friday to take Mrs. Roger Jones to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ghmeinhart motored to Sikeston Thursday evening to attend the show.

Mrs. Ben Sells was a Sikeston visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden and children spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman left Saturday for her home in St. Louis, after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Biggens and children returned to their home in Cape Girardeau, after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and Mrs. Willa Alsop shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Rev. Bone filled his regular appointment here, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Littles of Catron spent a few days here last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Tenny Burch and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and two daughters, Helen and Betty Joe, were Sikeston visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Delia Boyer and brother, John Smith, were Sikeston visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and children of Hayti are visiting with relatives in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deane entertained a number of friends Friday evening with a party. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmerbaugh and children of Poplar Bluff are here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Eurie Dunn has recovered from an attack of malaria.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid spent Thursday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cox visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Keller, near Sikeston, Saturday.

A large number of people from out-of-town attended the Gypsy Tea here Friday evening.

Miss Dean Whitten was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Warren of Indiana is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Alfred Byrd and John Sells left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where they will enter the summer term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gather Daugherty and children were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Misses Alice and Frankie Deane left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where they will attend school.

C. T. Hope and Ellise Reed of near Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guests of Misses Myrtle and Deane Whitten.

Miss Kathylene Caldwell of near Sikeston spent a few days here last week visiting Miss Nota Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobald and little

Um, Boy--- Roast Ham

The best dish ever invented to make a hungry man's eyes glisten with pleasant memories of a most satisfying and taste-gratifying meal.

Try one of these Pig Hams, roasted the Virginia Way

341—Phones—344

ANDRES MEAT MARKETS

Uptown and Frisco



Roast Ham

—the Virginia Way

Lay ham in cold water 1 hour. Submerge in cold water with ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup molasses. Boil 2 hours. Add 2 bay leaves, 12 whole cloves, 6 allspice, ½ teaspoon white pepper. Boil 2 hours longer. Leave in this liquor over night. Peel off skin. Rub brown sugar on thick. Bake slowly 1 hour.

daughter and Mrs. Nola Schribner of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting relatives. They returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and little daughter, who will spend a few weeks in St. Louis visiting relatives.

The Board of Education, J. M. Hill, president; L. D. Waters, vice-president; R. J. Stroud, secretary-treasurer, C. E. Robbs, E. A. Hensley and Frank Parsons have employed the following teachers to teach in Matthews Consolidated District for the following year: Superintendent, G. D. Englehardt; Principal, M. Maevens; Assistant Principal, Miss Katherine Sackman, Cape Girardeau; Miss Ryland, 8th grade and teacher of commercial work; Miss Rachel Skalsky, 6th and 7th grades; Miss Laura Sharp, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Thelma Davis, 2nd and 3rd grades; Miss Mabel Mecklem, primary and 1st grade.

Ward Schools—Canoy—J. M. Castelo, principal; Mrs. Willa Alsop, primary teacher. Pharris Ridge—Ellise Reed. Noxall School—Miss Helen S. Proctor.

Crowe School—Miss Eva Skalsky. Ogden—Miss Alice Deane. White Oak No. 2—Miss Mae Wilson.

Earthquake School—A. J. Alston, colored. Champion—T. B. Howard (col.)

Miss Verna King left Monday for the Cape, where she will enter school. Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis visited friends and relatives here last week.

Jefferson City, May 25.—Circuit Judge Mix of St. Louis has telegraphed Governor Baker requesting that the Governor and Attorney General aid the grand jury in investigating the conduct of crime prosecutions in St. Louis.

Circuit Attorney Sidener, whose conduct of office is under fire in connection with the release of Wm. Allen Scott Rutherford, a wealthy young man who was allowed to plead guilty to a wanton murder on payment of a \$500 fine, is the man who assailed the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice as being an "organization of Democratic lawyers to investigate Republican officials". Judge Mix, however, is a Republican. The grand jury which is endeavoring to find some way to investigate him without being dominated by him as their legally constituted adviser, cannot be presumed to be a Democratic organization, and the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce which has passed a resolution branding the Rutherford case a "public scandal" can be assumed safely non-partisan.

Ireland is minting her own coins for the first time in one hundred years. The first Irish coins were struck by Danish kings in the 10th Century.

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI } 3S
COUNTY OF SCOTT }
IN OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
In accordance with section 4826 R. S. Mo. 1919.

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling precincts in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, in the first Tuesday in August, 1926, being the third day of August, 1926, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to-wit: to be voted for at the General Election to be held on the 2nd day of November, 1926.

Senator in Congress for Missouri (Full Term),

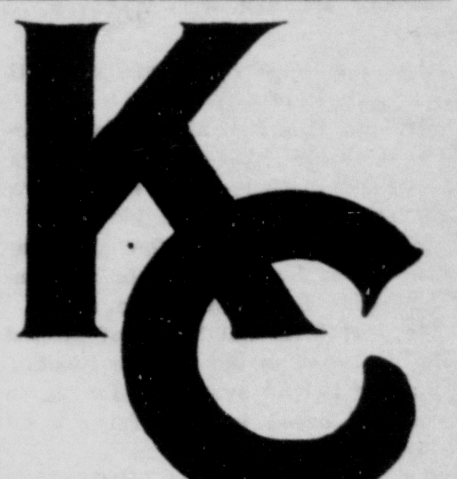
Senator in Congress for Missouri (Short Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No. One (Full Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No. One (Short Term),
State Superintendent of Public Schools,
Representative in Congress for Fourteenth District,
Member of the House of Representatives,
Presiding Judge of the County Court,
Judge of the County Court, 1st District,
Judge of the County Court, 2nd District,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Prosecuting Attorney,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Clerk of the County Court,
Collector of Revenue,
Recorder of Deeds and Mortgages,
Justice of the Peace, Commerce Township, (Two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township, (three to elect, one of whom shall be a resident of Chaffee),
Justice of the Peace, Morley Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Moreland Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Richland Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Sylvania Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Sandywoods Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Tywappity Township, (two to elect),
Constable, Commerce Township,
Constable, Kelso Township,
Constable, Morley Township,
Constable, Moreland Township,
Constable, Richland Township,
Constable, Sylvania Township,
Constable, Sandywoods Township,
Constable, Tywappity Township,

Committeemen, Commerce Township,
Committeemen, Kelso Township,
Committeemen, Morley Township,
Committeemen, Moreland Township,
Committeemen, Richland Township,
Committeemen, Sylvania Township,
Committeemen, Sandywoods Township,
Committeemen, Tywappity Township,
State of Missouri, } SS
County of Scott }
I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court within and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the Offices to make nomination for at the Primary Election to be held August the 3rd, 1926.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court, Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 10th day of May, 1926.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk.
County Court, Scott County, Mo.
First publication 5-14-26.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents

Why Pay War Prices?
Our Government used millions of pounds



THE MAN WHO SAID "RESTAURANTS are all alike" changed his mind when he ate here.

Mr. Serves-you-right says you have a right to know where you can get wholesome food at the right price. That's why he keeps on talking about this place.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291
Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2:00

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Aluminum Ware

Tea Kettles, 6-cup Percolators, Double Boilers, Kettles and etc.

Your choice

69c

Peek's Variety Store

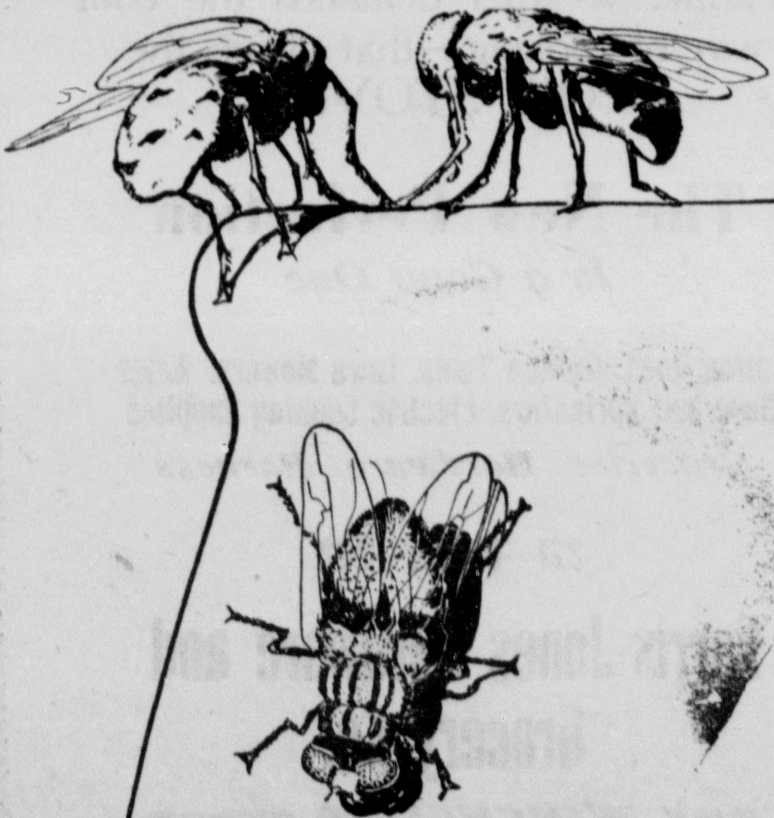
All Out o' Luck

Flies are just out of luck, that's all, when they try to get into any building protected by the Screenwire we sell. The cost for giving your buildings this valuable protection is well within your means.

Phone 205

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

Hardware Department





Always remember this—Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder leaves no bitter taste in the food.

PLAYFUL DOG BITES BOY ON TONGUE

An unusual case was given to the doctor yesterday when Charles Lacey, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lacey, of Kinzer street, was bitten on the tongue by a neighbor's dog.

Charles was playing with a rubber ball and had thrown it across the yard and the dog started after it. Realizing his ball would probably be lost if the dog got it, Charles also started after it. As the boy reached for the ball, the dog jumped up at him in a manner which Charles thought was playful. In some manner, unexplainable by the boy, the dog bit him on the tongue.

A doctor administered medical treatment to the boy.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

E. G. Grigsby and mother visited W. L. Grigsby of near Benton Sunday.

Miss Eula Grigsby visited friends in Sikeston for the past week.

L. T. Bootwright and Clarence Bailey of the Rouse Construction Co. called on friends here Tuesday night.

L. O. Daugherty is shelling corn for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co. here Thursday.

Miss Decire Bridges was the guest of Miss Jeteria Woods, Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rice and daughter of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Widdows, on Sunday.

Miss Lucille Woods is visiting with friends in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews motored to Cairo Sunday to meet Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. Watts, who will make them a two weeks' visit.

Cotton begins to look fine since the rain. Miner Switch would be a splendid location for a cotton gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sheer of Mound City, Ill., was in our village Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. and here's hoping for a good crowd, Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. Aldrich and other relatives in Villa Ridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whiteside and children visited his son Cecil at Noxall, Sunday.

The much disputed baseball game between Sikeston and Dexter will be played off Thursday, June 10 at the Fair Grounds.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Every worthy son of the son is smiling. The rains could not have been better had they been ordered, and farm work has taken new life after our forty-five-day drought.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Crystal City. A reception was given in honor of Mrs. Dunaway while there.

Mrs. Ross Wooten died at her home Monday night at 11. Mrs. Wooten was Miss Vennie Biggs, born October 13, 1894, in Livingston County, Kentucky. She was married August 14, 1914, to Roscoe Wooten at Paragould, Ark., and the couple settled in Morehouse, where they have lived 11 years. Mrs. Wooten professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church in 1919, of which she has since been a faithful attendant and supporter. She passed away after a long illness at the age of 31 years, 7 months and 18 days. She leaves to mourn her death a devoted husband and two children, Clyde, aged 12 and Imogene, aged 8, and two brothers, Will Biggs of Morehouse and Jesse Biggs of Deering and a half brother and two half sisters and a host of loving friends. Mrs. Wooten was a consistent Christian, a devoted wife, a loving mother, a good neighbor and a kind friend. She will be missed in the church, Sunday School and home. Funeral services were held from the home at 2:30 Tuesday, by Rev. M. A. Myers, pastor of the Methodist Church, and burial was at Sikeston.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and son Jack are visiting Rev. M. A. Myers. Rev. Clark preaches at Fredericktown. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of the Myers'.

Mrs. J. W. Sarff and son Chester, Mrs. John Shoulders and Mrs. Josie Hart spent Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

Will Doufflas is in Memphis this week on business.

Mrs. John Moll of Jackson is spending the week-end in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

Dr. J. H. Yount is in Boston taking a medical course and is expected to return about July 1.

Misses Mary Allison Purcell and Dorothy Jones of Cairo, are visiting in Caruthersville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pierce and children of St. Louis spent the first of the week with Miss Rebecca Pierce and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone drove to Collinsville, Ill., Sunday and returned Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark., were in Sikeston Thursday. Mr. McCutchen drove a new four-passenger Master Six Buick Coupe back to Blytheville.

Doctors W. A. Anthony, Chester Limbaugh and B. F. Blanton attended the study club meeting of dentists of Stoddard, Butler and Scott Counties in Dexter, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul David, Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn enjoyed an outing at Buffington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and Mrs. Hattie Arthur of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swinney and Mrs. Arthur's mother, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Harris and baby returned to St. Louis with them.

The Standard was in error when it stated that Virginia Randol and Danny Malone danced the Charleston at the Lions Club Convention. It should have been Junior Payne and he is considered second to the best dancer.

MISSOURI COTTON GROWERS' ASS'N. ELECT DIRECTORS

Members of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association held their Third Annual Meeting on Tuesday, May 25, 1926, at New Madrid. At this meeting nine directors were elected for the coming year. The directors elected were as follows:

W. H. Tanner, Sikeston; S. E. Newhouse, Dexter; X. Caveno, Canalou; J. K. Robbins, Marston; George M. Meier, Parma; Thad Snow, Charleston; R. L. Shelby, Charleston; W. N. Rankin, Caruthersville and R. L. Robinson, Senath.

C. G. Henry, President of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association talked to the members present in regard to their sales policy. Mr. Henry stated that the cotton could have been sold but at prices much lower than the members and directors felt justified in doing. The Sales Policy of the Association Mr. Henry stated, was to sell cotton in small quantities where the price is in line.

Secretary J. M. Miles gave a report of last year's business which showed about a 20 per cent increase in membership and delivery of approximately 11,000 bales of cotton by the Missouri members.

X. Caveno gave a report to the members of the legislative activities in the Association in Washington. It was his opinion, as well as the other members and board of Directors of the Association that permanent prosperity will not come to farmers until a working plan for the disposal of surplus of farm products is adopted.

After the adjournment of the annual meeting of the members of the Association at noon, the Board of Directors held their meeting and the following officers were elected: X. Caveno, President and General Manager; W. H. Tanner, Vice-President; J. M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer and Thad Snow, Third Member of the Executive Committee.

HEAD ON COLLISION

W. R. Jones of Yellville, Ark., has been in Sikeston for several days because of damage to his car that took five days to repair. The day of the big rain he, because of mud that had splashed on his windshield, had a head on collision, with a St. Louis car that was being driven by Wm. Patterson, well known in Sikeston. Both cars were severely damaged, but, almost miraculously no one was hurt.

Mr. Jones confessed the fault all his and paid for the repair of both cars—quite a sum.

Mr. Jones seems to be quite a character. He has been a school teacher, a newspaper man, miner, real estate dealer, politician, lawyer, merchant, banker, and author. He seems to have prospered in each and every line. He is now giving most of his attention to farming and to the writing of a book entitled "Lands of John Paul Jones".

He says that the grandmother of John Paul Jones was a Jones and that both she and her father, Col. Cadwallater Jones were born in Virginia. That the family was an old Welsh one that could trace its ancestry back to around 400 A. D. When John Paul, Jr., changed his name to John Paul Jones, he did what any Welshman in those days had the right to do. It was common for a Welshman to change his name, and adopt that of any that one of his progenitors had borne. Says two families of Jones that came to Pennsylvania in pioneer days changed and became Griffiths, and no questions asked.

The family farm, from whom John Paul Jones came, left Virginia for Scotland around the year 1700. That Admiral Paul Jones was half Welsh and half Scotch, his mother being a Scotch woman.

Mr. Jones represented the county in which he lives in the Arkansas legislative, being elected in 1894, and again in 1896. He is a candidate for re-election to the same office this year. He went to Arkansas from Wayne County, Illinois, 1887, having been defeated in Wayne for County Superintendent of Public Instruction, in general election, in 1886. He is 64 now, but seems hale and hearty. He is a third cousin to Ross Trousdale of this city and of George Cox of Dexter.

Mr. Jones says Wayne County, Ill., furnished numerous citizens of Southeast Missouri. He thinks alfalfa would be our most paying crop and wonders why more of it is not grown.

Barbecue meats daily, sandwiches or per pound.—Manos' Cafe.

Cultivator shovels, \$3.50 set of six.—Farmers Supply Company.

Miss Annette Smith returned Tuesday from St. Charles, where she graduated from Lindenwood College this spring. She will attend summer school at the Cape Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Disse and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Albert and son Earl, all of St. Louis, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff and family.

\$200,000 GOLD FOUND ON AN ALABAMA FARM

Demopolis, Ala., May 31.—Aided by old papers left by his father, Gayus Whitfield, of Middlesboro, Ky., today unearthed buried gold valued at more than \$200,000 on the Whitfield farm near here. The discovery of the treasure came as the result of a search which began Saturday, May 22.

Directions for locating the gold were contained in papers left to his son by C. Boaz Whitfield, member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Alabama, and descendant of the pioneer general, Nathan Bryan Whitfield.

When Gayus Whitfield began his search, 35 negroes were employed ostensibly to uncover an old boundary stake on the Shady Grove farm, 18 miles from Demopolis, near Jefferson. For a week, the large force worked without results, but today a large cache of gold coins was discovered. They consist of twenty dollar gold pieces, minted in 1850 and before, which were buried by the wealthy Boaz Whitfield during the Civil war days.

While the news of the discovery was confirmed tonight, the exact amount involved was not divulged.

There are nine heirs who may put in claim for the gold, some of them daughters and sons of the four Whitfield brothers who came along in the Civil war days, themselves sons of the pioneer general, Nathan Whitfield.

The heirs are Gayus Whitfield, of Middlesboro, Ky.; Henry Whitfield, Miss Winifred Whitfield, Miss Alice Whitfield, Miss Eleanor Whitfield and James Whitfield, all of Demopolis, and Mrs. Grace Whitfield Byrd, of Taft, Fla.

Other gold coins had been found on the old Whitfield place prior to today's discovery, it was learned to night, but the matter instituting an active search for buried treasure was never given much attention by the Whitfield family until the ancient key left by C. Boaz Whitfield was found in Kentucky.

While definite information was not available here tonight, local citizens expressed the belief that Boaz Whitfield buried the gold to prevent its seizure by Union forces during the Civil War. Similar instances were today recalled by older inhabitants, but in no case has so large an amount been involved.

A Day on Jackson Hill

The picnic at Jackson Hill Sunday was a very enjoyable affair. It was given in honor of Miss Mildred Minner, who has just returned home from Fulton, where she has been attending school.

A bountiful dinner consisting of all the good things to eat, from boiled ham to ice cream, cake and lemonade was displayed on the hillside and there gathered around the table, forty-eight guests anxiously awaiting for the command to be given, "eat!"

After dinner the crowd drove to Commerce to view and enjoy the river scenes, which consisted of boat riding and wading.

Those who enjoyed the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minner, Misses Mildred and Eva Lee Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner and children, Milford, Myra, Bobby and Val Rhea, Mrs. Ruth Cain and daughters, Lorene and Orvaline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bean and children, Lyman, Lena, Audrey, O'Lea, Wade, Betty Gale and Ruth, Mrs. Walker Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minner and daughters, Dorris and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson and child, Adoline, Thomas, Charles and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Minner, Chester and Richard Minner, Leon Ancell, Clay Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Alton and children, Irene, Frank, Jr. and Lavedia, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edw. Cline.

Barbecue meat, barbecued daily by pound or sandwich.—Manos' Cafe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Conrad, a 10-lb. baby girl, Sunday, May 30. Mrs. Conrad was formerly Miss Louise Wilson.

Misses Jessie Bolling and Lucy Godsey left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend several weeks of their vacation.

Miss Lillian Putnam went to St. Louis Monday for a week's visit before she goes to Columbia to attend the summer session of the University.

Miss Lillian Shields, who was graduated from Christian College, Columbia, this spring, arrived in Sikeston, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Shields will attend summer school in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Margaret Besgrove of Fayette has been elected by the School Board, to fill the place left by Miss Adilda McCord, who has accepted a position in her home town in order to be with her parents, who are in ill health. Miss Besgrove graduated from Central College this spring with honors and is a young lady of splendid character and personality.

"Above All--- THE RIGHT HAT"

Let this motto be your guide to correct dressing, for style starts with the right hat for the right occasion and our millinery has been carefully chosen with the occasion in view.

ELITE HAT SHOP

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.
Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Nazarene Church
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Preaching.
The public is invited to attend all services.
J. L. COX, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church
Meets Sunday in the new building on Matthews Avenue.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship.
No evening services. The following Sunday Rev. Davidson preaches at 7:30 p. m., and a morning service.
You are invited to these services.

Baptist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. Subject: Sermon by the pastor.
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.
8:00—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

First Christian Church
9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Is the Church Worth While?"
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: A picture study of Jacob.
The public invited to all services.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Methodist Church.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:40—Junior Congregation.
11:00—Morning services. Subject: 6:30—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.
7:30—Evening services. Subject: You are cordially invited to these services.
REV. ENSOR, Pastor

Lutheran Church
Service at Miner Switch
10:30—Morning Services. Subject: "The Rich Man". Text, St. Luke 16, 19-31.
All are invited.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

E. J. Keith went to St. Louis Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. F. S. Corzine is visiting in New Madrid this week.

Barbecued meats, barbecued daily, by pound or sandwich.—Manos' Cafe.

Mesdames Alvin Taylor and Otis Brown spent Thursday in Cape Girardeau.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rye, a boy on May 23. He has been named William Warren.

Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey and small son returned to Sikeston Wednesday night, from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wofford and family of Morehouse spent Sunday in this city with Mrs. Stella Moll.

Mrs. Putnam and son, John, left on Thursday for St. Louis, where they will visit for a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson left Wednesday for Patent, Mo., where they will make their home in the future.

The Girls' Camp Club will have a country store, June 12. Everybody is invited to come and get the bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Krouse and Miss Esther Golstean of Yazoo City, Miss., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Yaffee, on Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Hayden will leave today (Friday) for Columbia, where she will attend the summer session of the University of Missouri.

ARRESTED FOR DRIVING TRUCK ON HIGHWAY

A. N. Green was hailed into the court of Justice of the Peace Myers Wednesday afternoon for driving on the unhardened pavement of No. 16 near Miner Switch.

Green drove on the pavement with a loaded truck after having been told by the foreman of the warehouse that the pavement was too green to be traveled. He drove ahead after stating that he didn't give a d—, Someone else told him that he'd be pinched and he replied that they'd have to catch him first. They didn't catch him first, but they did catch him afterwards with the result that he was brought into court.

The highway department is making a big effort to keep people off of the pavements until they are sufficiently hardened to bear traffic, but there are a few thoughtless people who persist in driving where others fear to tread. The department intends to prosecute all people of this type they can lay their hands on.

Sim Flinders says there comes the time in the married life of every married man when he is forced to go out in the yard and dig up a place for a flower bed.

Have you your awnings for your car? Phone 147 for them.

Ben Blanton and Bill Bowman are expected home the latter part of this week.

Alvin La Croix of Cape Girardeau is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff.

See the new arrival of dresses. Silks. Specially priced from \$7.90 to \$19.75.—Shankle Style Shop.

Jack Bowman returned home Wednesday from West Minster College, where he has been a student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins drove to Oran Wednesday to bring their grandchildren for a week's visit.

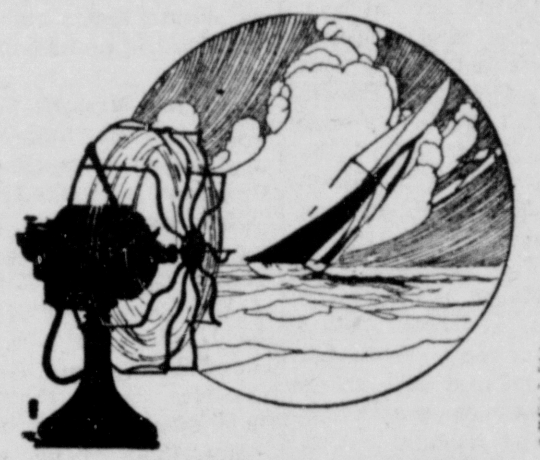
F. F. Lindsay spent Wednesday in East Prairie inspecting the school building and other constructions.

Miss Maude Herrin will leave Sunday to attend the University of Missouri's summer session at Columbia.

FOR RENT—Lovely bedroom, with garage. Call 441.—Mrs. Ara Hanner tf.

FOR SALE—Buscher True-Tone Slide Trombone, silver plated and gold bell, in case, practically new outfit. A rare bargain.—E. F. Jacobs, Sikeston. Itpd.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call two doors east Presbyterian Church on Matthews Ave. Chamber of Commerce addition. Itpd.



Buy An Electric Fan for \$5.00

Genuine 6-inch General Electric Fan, built like a big one—durable and sturdy, just the thing for the bedroom or office. Other fans in proportion.

We are selling lots of Oil Stoves now. Warmer weather demands the cool way of cooking—that means the OIL STOVE

The New Perfection Is a Good One

Cotton Hoes, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers. Water Hose and Sprinklers, Electric Cooking Supplies

Groceries—Hardware—Harness

271---Phones---272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Beginning Monday, June 7

We will discontinue the Home Style Meal, but continue the Plate Meal Sandwiches and Short Orders. Those holding meal tickets will be served as usual. Roasted Meats will still be procurable.

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced By Your Stomach's Verdict

MRS. BLACK'S Home Sweet Home Cafe